Nimitz Launches Attack on Palau Islands, Japs Center of Carolines

Reds Battering at Doors of Hitler's Satellite Nations

Russians Capture German Fortress Of Czernowitz

Path to Rumania And Hungary Open

ry and Rumania.

Warning to Satellites

arning to the Axis satellites plainly implied.

The Germans acknowledged had hoped.")

umania proper, still leaving Adriatic. oor open for Rumania to The Anzio-Nettuno beachhead

tain Orders Draft 25,000 Strikers

of spreading strikes, the ington bombers, British government crack-

g at northern shipyards.

drafting into jobs at coal sights of Marauder medium bomboided their military defer- ers. Invader dive-bombers struck

Olitical Machine, Says Sen. Ball

votes for Lt. Comm. Harold assists in their solutions."

dence of the farm people, because. Chicago convention in June.



BACK FROM THE WARS

THE REAL MEANING OF WAR is known to this grimy-faced, exhausted we beyond the 1941 Soviet marine. He is shown climbing aboard a Coast Guard assault transport although after two days and nights of battling the Japs on the beach at Enjwetok

Martin Predicts

Peace and Sanity

Declares GOP Will

Restore Prosperity

looking postwar program which

will maintain private enterprise

and permit this country to go

forward x x x. We must main-

tain the freedom of labor, free-

dom of the farmer and freedom

cisions which are contemplated.

of management.

Allies Abandon Cassino Assault

Germans Stopped Us, Says Stimson

Artillery and mortar fire continued to stir dust in the dead town and patrols pushed their way up and down the rocky hills to the continuence to the frontiers of the continuence of an artillery and mortar fire continuence of the continuence suspended as the lessons of a futile

Hull Admits Setback

against Hitler or be invaded (Secretary of War Stimson commented that "the simple fact is that city was taken by storm the Germans stopped us" at Casreet fighting that began yes- sino. He said the Allied attack "has and the Russians imme- subsided for the time being without spread out to take nearby achieving the results for which we

the Prut river boundary of rall communications north of the tin declared that "both Congress manpower problem, ia south of Czernowitz, the battle line. Wellington and Liber- and the people have been left com-

her German alliance and also remained moderately quiet, dangerous," he added. the Red army in. The Rus- with less artillery fire. Two small ld on the boundary stream raids by German forces on the left tended to a total of more flank were thrown back with little effort. There was a flurry of patrol cution of the war through stagger- but added: activity on the long dormant Eighth ing taxes, the members of Congress army front inland from the Adri-

Headquarters released details of last night's bombing of rail yards DON, March 30 (P) - With at the Bulgarian capital of Sofia by han 115,000 workmen idle in American Liberators and RAF Well-

wn today by issuing military More than a score of aerial tar- Drive under Way n today by issuing military More than a score of aerial tar-Rome vicinity. Harbors at Leghorn government asserted their and Porto Ferraio on the Napoleonic to gain exemption from island of Elba came under the

epublicans Now Bucking Powerful

HA, March 30 (P)—Senator Nebr., said Stassen, former governor Virginia Democrat, appeared in a ed Eire" has won through against Shaw went on to say that De The girls resided with Mrs R-Minn) said today in a of Minnesota, "achieved the confistatement issued by John W. Brey- the great powers with a neutrality Valera "described the suggestion as in a fashionable apartment, at Lexington, Nebr., to state dence of business without selling fogle. Topeka and Olathe publisher policy which once seemed "crack- contemptible and declared that with land said, but they complained can party leaders the Re- out to any of them. He received who said an organized effort would brained." George Bernard Shaw his army of 40,000. are bucking "the most the confidence of labor without be made to gain the Republican pre- writes in the current issue of the fight any and every power that they were forced to sleep in units political machine ever coddling them. He has the confi-sidential nomination for Byrd at the Scottish weekly "Forward." who with Gov. Edward Thye as one raised on the farm, he There were no indications, how-efforts to influence Irish policy "Mr. Germany invading Eire on the west of life nesota is touring Nebraska understands farm problems and ever that Breyfogle or other Byrd Roosevelt's first really stupid mis- and south and England necessarily. Cleveland said the girls told of

ed for delivery at Fremont, all the people of America."

in the Nebraska presiden- Thye said it would be a "tremen- pledges from the seven delegates-at- Eamon De Valera, with all Ireland and east ed against over-confidence dent a man from the Middle West, uninstructed basis tomorrow. "three million" federal who understands "the kindred in- Breyfogle's statement constituted get away with it again."

Of 4-F's Urged By House Group Stimson Opposes

Regimentation

Committee Plan

Var Stimson had expressed disfavor charg

Three Recommendations

he House group's recommendations Berry to the Pierre Hotel?"

meeting of the Massachusetts Wom- While the draft law is sufficiently Artillery and mortar fire contin- en's Republican Club-broadcast broad to permit induction of 4-F's the second front. I would like you way for a tear welling scene that fendants on the stand.

talions was approved by Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson in testimony before the House group, Stimson voiced vigorous objections

Stimson said he believed "very The signature indicated that and the people have been left completely in the dark as to the de-strongly," however, that national Soviet-Japanese relations, which service legislation, allowing the are based on the 1941 treaty of neudrafting of men and women for war trality, remain unchanged.

"Such practice is as wrong as it is work, was the best solution He agreed that 4-F's-men repect- was signed in March "The men and women who are actually fighting this war, the peo- ed by the army as physically unfit should be utilized in the war effort. Song for Americans ple who are paying for the prose-

who are the chosen representatives the people, should have a real

Byrd Presidential Walter Law Indicted

Kansas Republicans

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Backing Virginian

publican appeared tonight among Republicans arriving early for their Sentiment for Sen. Harry F. Byrd, powerless little cabbage garden call- in with the commonwealth."

Immorality on **New York Trip** Tried To Make

Chaplin Denies

Joan an Actress

tions rather than actually to create categorically that he had sent Miss

munique dismissed action on this order of the day by Maralin called it "an important ic and political centers of the day by Maralin called it "an important ic and political centers of the Massachusetts Wom and the content of the armed you call did she say 'yes' and did you say, 'don't be surprised if I sa'd you could go'? and did you say, 'don't be surprised if I sa'd you could go'? and did you say, 'don't be surprised if I sa'd you could go'? and did you say, 'don't be surprised if I sa'd you could go'? and did you say, 'don't be surprised if I sa'd you could go'? and did you say, 'don't be surprised if I sa'd you could go'? and did you say, 'don't be surprised if I sa'd you could go'? and did you say, 'don't be surprised if I sa'd you could go'? and did you say, 'don't be surprised if I sa'd you could go'? and did you say, 'don't be surprised if I sa'd you could go'? and did you say, 'don't be surprised if I sa'd you could go'? and did you say, 'don't be surprised if I sa'd you could go'? and did you say, 'don't be surprised if I sa'd you could go'? and did you say, 'don't be surprised if I sa'd you could go'? and did you say, 'don't be surprised if I sa'd you could go'? and did you say, 'don't be surp you could go'? and did you say, tests, photogenic faces, drama hoped for when Giesler broke his tude time, Central Pacific Liber I am going to make a speech on schools and scenarios, paved the usual rule of not putting his de-

He told a news conference he would regard such a step a last Soviet Union renewed its fisheries resort, but that the final decision pact with Japan today, granting was up to Congress and the War Japanese companies the right to Asserting that discussions of post-Powerful air forces based in Italy war problems of tremendous mag-carrying out any moves the legis-The 1943 pact expired Dec. 31 and the fourth day since they continued to hammer at German nitude have been in progress, Martion since that time.

first song praising an ally's aircraft poverty or fliers is "The Song of the Amer- She acknowledged, Cleveland said, to relax, sprung up and walke ican Heavy Bombers" being sung that she had beaten the girls but away as the photographers began here by a pretty redhead as the fea-denied their charges that she kept flashing bulbs at him, walking up NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 30 ture of a jazz band's program. A) - Walter William Law, accused The program, entitled "salute, as the cremation slayer of Rose also includes such famous Soviet Brancato, was indicted by a grand songs as "Wide Is My Native Land," Horner, filed suit against Mrs. was planning to play jury today on a charge of first "The Stones of Sevastopol," and Smith for \$10,000, alleging that Mrs. Napoleon to Raquel Meller's Jose-serving of the electric chair and a

George Bernard Shaw Credits Eire With Decisive Victory Over F.D.R.

backers might attempt to get any take" and predicted Prime Minister throwing in an army on the north ficers they had been in a hypnotiz-

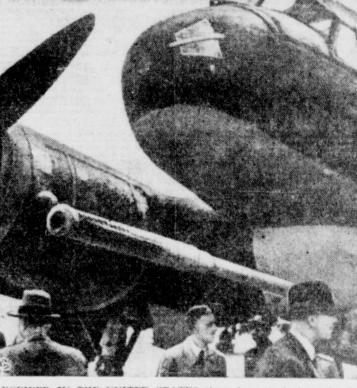
that when Britain proved reluctant with it."

LONDON, March 30 (P) — "That suggested that Fire "should stand her treatmen

dared to invade his country; this in ed servant's quarters and were de Shaw called the United States' the then quite possible event of nied all but the barest necessities

olders in key positions in terests of Nebraska. Minnesota and the second approving mention of Shaw recalled that when the Irish and the German Reich with his fication.

FLYING NAZI TANK-BUSTER



Chaplin's Greatest Role:

Film Comic Puts on His Very Best Show during Mann Act Testimony

Giesler Stakes All on Defendant's Ability In Battle of Histrionics with Joan Berry

screen tests, corrective dentistry, ex-

Joe Doakes drank it up.

Not Overplayed

Not that Chaplin overplayed it.
He used the school of thought that repressed emotion is most powerful in acting. His face flushed has a further acting the face flushed has a further was even a liaison man, Casey Shawhan, to help the press get acquainted with Chaplin, an honor never to the form was not stated but youchsafed here before in acting. His face flushed, his vouchsafed here before. head bowed in his hand, as he spoke

Two Girls Charge Swindle by Woman

Both Hypnotized, Statement Asserts

day Mrs. Fay Smith, middle-aged Tulsa woman, had confirmed in a stated, when he had spent a year signed statement a strange story by and a half million dollars, to find two working girls that she swindled Joan didn't want to be an actress MOSCOW, March 30 (AP)-Russia's forcing them to live in extreme

them under a hypnotic influence. and down, with his hands behild

Girl Files Suit One of the girls, 30-year-old Nell golden days when the little comic Lanky Wayne Smith had kept her in miserable phine, for films. Like Joan Berry's a "country boy" duped by prose accused Mrs. Smith of keeping her the theatrical formula that the thy wife, Patricia, will be given a

Enemy Warships Flee as Task Force Appears

Yanks 460 Miles From Philippines

This actor was one really worthy on Truk. They probably flew either

As the magic formula of making the St. Matthias group, recently pictures, of turning a little girl into vaded by Americans who thu bigtime movie prominence through moved within 580 miles of Truk,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) Lonergan May Know His Fate Today

Gigantic Force of Heavy Bombers Reported Raiding Nazi Positions

ferential primary April 11, dous advantage" to have as presi- large expected to be chosen on an behind him, "will tell the president. Shaw wrote, Mrs. Smith to be a sort of saint who coast, and almost immediately Leipzig and Muni-

threat to a Republican But Harold Stassen's understanding many weeks. Third district Republi- sumed Britain would have to re- him to intern their pulsaant armies." said, that she took the money the another formation is over the up daylight attacks by United has gone beyond any geographical cans at Coffeyville last week passed occupy it as a military necessity in Thye, in an address boundaries and today he represents a resolution commending the Vir- the event of another great war, and to take, yet Mr. De Valera got away on them but he said she added that The Frankfurt radio left the air airfields in Holland and the Ho



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Those Selfish Attacks On Mayor McKeldin

IT IS UNFORTUNATE, from the viewa point of Republican party harmony in this d state, that a small group of dissatisfied and a disgruntled politicians persists in attacking B Theodore R. McKeldin, mayor of Baltimore and titular chief of the party in the state, on the score of his appointments to Balti-

This group, which bases its attitude upon selfish considerations, these being that it didn't get the hand-outs demanded a from the mayor, has constantly harped upon the allegation that no Republicans were appointed to what it terms "key" pos sitions in the Baltimore city administra-

interesting list comes to hand, however, of the many Republicans which have been chosen to assist the Republican mayor covers two pages of closely typed names, with a total of more than seventy appointees. It shows such key posts as city engineer, the city solicitor, who with the mayor control the city Board of Estimate; the city collector, the president of the appeal tax court, the street cleaning engineer, the harbor engineer, the general storekeeper, the suprintendent of transportation, the building engineer and a number of others.

This listing does not include Republican members of various working committees appointed by Mayor McKeldin to study and report on current municipal problems, including the per diem workers, which make up a tolerably fair additional enum-

It must be remembered that Mayor Mc-Keldin must operate the city government Democratic city council, confirmation of nineteen members of which is required for almost all of the appointments. Mayor McKeldin thus does not have an absolutely free hand with respect to party appointments. He necessarily must work in accord with this controlling Democratic organizaion and furthermore must see not only that able assistants are in important city of harmony and cooperation in the general onduct of city affairs. All in all, he seems to have done a good job in these respects, better, indeed, than would have been the case of a mayor of opposite politics to that of the governing body who sought to make of the mayoralty a purely political plum tree to be shaken when the chosen faithful happened to be summoned beneath its oughs. No doubt if the plums were shaken into the laps of these critics by McKeldin they would instantly perceive in the mayor the very acme of party wisdom and leader-

But, common sense must have sway in the matter of Baltimore city appointments in view of limiting conditions. One can easily see how far the mayor would have got with a Democratic council had he attempted wholesale Republican appointments, which in a word is nowhere.

The chief ground on which these critics of the mayor base their attacks is not supportable by the facts, as indicated; and their peevishness comes in no good stead either for their own personal interests or that of the party. Instead of slambanging the mayor at every turn with this old charge, long since outdated, they might give some attention to the value of party narmony and party progress, and leave off thinking about their own personal self-

The Carpathians and Stalin's Strategy

NOW the Russians, plunging ahead at a pace which rivals the Nazi conquest of France in 1940, soon will encounter their Germany had the Russians pushed back Since that day Russian armies have adfoot of the distance over plains and slight-

The Carpathians lie directly ahead of the current drive. They are not as high as the Alps, but altitudes of 7,000 to 10,000 feet plenty of terrain that is difficult for attackers, as the Allies have learned in

the right wing of the Soviet forces, the northern boundary of the Danubian water-

shed. Presumably the Germans will station one army in the Lwow area and another to guard the lower end of the Danube valley. A few divisions should suffice to defend the high Carpathian bulge in the cen-

Stalin's strategy henceforth will be watched with utmost interest. Will he try to send a strong army up the Danube into Hungary, capturing the Rumanian oil gelds and cutting off Bulgaria? Or will he call quits in the South after the last Nazi soldier has been driven from Russian soil, turning his main attention to a drive through Poland toward Berlin?

No doubt the decision will depend largely upon the date of the opening of the second front. The Allied thrust into France will call for the strongest possible Russian drive toward Berlin rather than into the

Encouraging Sign In Argentina

MILITARY FASCIST REGIMES seem to be thriving in Bolivia and Paraguay on a strong-arm basis, but there is evidence that the military fascist set-up in Argentina isn't doing so well.

Recent reports from Buenos Aires say that steady pressure is being maintained on the government of President Gen. Edelmiro Farrell and War Minister Col. Juean Peron for putting the army back in its barracks, reëstablishing free elections and going back to the traditional system of constitutional government.

Strange as it may seem, the movement is reported to be headed by fifteen generals, including Gen. Arturo Rawson, one of the leaders of last summer's military revolution. The generals, according to report, made their requests in a formal visit to President Farrell and the president and Col. Peron, the real power behind the throne. took the matter under advisement.

The liberal press in Buenos Aires has been banging away for some time on the subject of a return to constitutional government. The enlistment of the fifteen generals on the democratic side is decidedly an asset. It shows that the army is not wholly behind the Farrell-Peron usurpation. The pressure is getting harder and harder to resist. It will spread. Bolivian and Paraguayan papers please copy.

Adding Nuisance Upon Nuisance

FEDERAL INCOME TAX BLANKS for estimating 1944 income, for which nobody can see the slightest reason or excuse, are being mailed to Maryland taxpayers and it is announced that the forms, 1040-ES, are to be sent only to those who filed a 1040-ES estimated income return last September or

Those who must file this unnecessary nuisance by April 15 are persons with wages, subject to the withholding tax, in excess of \$2,700 for a single person and \$3,500 for a married person; those with more than \$100 of income from all other sources if the total income subject to the withholding tax is \$500 or more for a single person, \$624 for a married person or \$1,200 or more for a married couple living to-

Why, then, should not the blanks be sent to all these persons as well as only those comparative few who filed estimates last September and December and so make it unnecessary for them to make personal rass, inconvenience and exasperate the taxpayer seems to be the perverse policy of the Internal Revenue fellows.

Great songs appear only at widely spaced intervals. Weeks have passed since a modern Beethoven came through with a song about the eating habits of livestock.

America still is the land of opportunity. The man who paid \$15 for "junk" radio batteries discarded by the War department sold them for \$20,000.

Now I'll Confess

By MARSHALL MASLIN

A young man came in and tried to get me to subscribe for some magazines. I didn't want any of the magazines he was selling. Either I was already a subscriber or I didn't want to be. But I knew about the young fellow and I wanted to do something for him.

You see, he'd been in prison and he was trying to stay out. He had been guilty, all right. I suppose he was a tough kid and had finally gotten into trouble he couldn't



luff out of. nothing of the details but he'd done his time and now he was having a tough time trying to get along. I should subscribe for a magazine if I ould. And he wanted no harity; all he wanted was ny subscription for which I'd et my money's worth. inally I told him I'd take a magazine I usually buy from a news stand and read on my

That was fine. He gave me an order to fill out. I did it. Then I wrote a check. The blank said I should make out the check to the publishing company, not to the agent. That's to prevent thievery, to keep the man who takes the order from taking money and fading away.

But when I began to make out the check, he asked me to make it to him, personally, because if I did that, he could get his commission right away and he needed it to eat on.

I hesitated . . . and then I made out the check to HIM. . I couldn't have done otherwise. If he hadn't just gotten out of prison I could have said: "It says here to make it out to the company." But somehow I couldn't do that to him. Couldn't suggest that I didn't trust him. So he took my check and went his

I waited and the days went by and I didn't see him again and my magazine was slow in arriving. And I had almost made up my mind that I'd been Mr. E. Z. Mark again, just a simple sap in a predatory world, not only angry but sad-when along came the magazine from

And then I was able to tell the family about If it hadn't come I wouldn't have said a word to them. . . But I had trusted that young man and he had proved all right. That was

Court Legislation Challenges Solons,

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- Some idea of the confusion and chaos created in the conduct of American business enterprises by the New Deal members of the Supreme Court of the United States may be derived from a consideration of the effects of the latest decision on "portal-to-portal" pay in the



may demand payment for the time they consume in travelling on buses or street cars to and from their

place of work. It is true that the opinion rendered for the majority of the court by Justice Murphy speaks of the time of travel of miners only while on the company's premises, but if the supreme court can do what Congress did not do-namely, define the "work-week" to be whatever this court or a future court may say it is-then the employers of this country may never be rid of the possibility of a series of damage suits for back-pay.

No Precise Definition

In the decision, Justice Murph

"In determining whether this underground travel constitutes compensable work or employment within the meaning of the Fair Labor Standards act. we are not guided by any precise statutory definition of work or employment."

The employers in the present instance sought to rely on custom and agreements arrived at through collective bargaining wherein the compensation had always been specifically determined so as to exclude portal-to-portal pay. Indeed the director of the legal department of the United Mine Workers of America on July 9, 1940, requested the wage and hour administrator to accept the definition embodied in the Appalachian agreement which, he declared, "embodied the customs and traditions of the bituminou mining industry" for fifty years and the work-week. The wage and hour changed his mind and ertime and penalties" under

Two Dissensions

Murphy, Reed, Black, Rutledge, but must hereafter write into law whereas Chief Justice Stone and tions lest the court undertake to Justice Roberts dissented.

Now there is much to be said in omits favor of compensating employees for time consumed on the premises of an employer from the time the are scheduled formally to report for duty until they leave company property, and it seems only fair that some compensation be granted for this time. But now, after nearly five and a half years, to subject employers to the necessity of paying time-and-a-half overtime rates and also a penalty of double the sum due, for failing to have done something which the court itself says doesn't sound like a fair or orderly procedure under our system of

It never was intended that the supreme court should legislate or supply definitions which Congress failed to supply In the absence evail. That's the established rule in interpreting a statute. But evidently the seven New Deal justices felt otherwise, and in this cose custom and usage were openly brushed aside. This is one way to undermine a constitutional system and to

3 PLANES, 30 SECONDS



Angeles, Calif., set a record when he shot down three Nazi fighter planes in thirty seconds during a long range fighter escort mission to Augsburg, Germany. A member of the United States Ninth Air Force, Simmons is credited with four and

By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Warns of Danger in Interfering

New Bargain or Statute

In the lower court's dissenting inion, Judge Sibley said

"If it would be better to include travel time in work time, it ought to be done by a new bargain in which rates of pay are also reviewed. If the change is to be by special statute (some western states have such a statute) it will operate justly in future and not by unexpected penalty as here.'

The remedy of course, lies with Congress, which must undertake The justices who concurred in the not only to correct the new legisdecision of the supreme court were lation written by the supreme court supply phrases, which the Congress

It Is Not the American Way

W. Va., Intelligencer

In endorsing legislation which would authorize the expenditure of \$30,000,000 to further the production of synthetic liquid fuel from coal and oil shale. Secretary Ickes says this in a letter to Congress:

"Under present conditions, we cannot rely upon industry to make the initial, unremunerative expenditure necessary to solve the technical and economic problems of synthetic

We wonder if Mr. Ickes is thinkng of the same thing we are when he says industry can't be expected to do this pioneering "under present conditions?" We are inclined to agree that private industry can't be expected to take the risk. Why? Because the whole disposition of government at present is to discourage private exploration. Not only is industry faced with the prospect of having all of the rewards taxed away if an expensive experiment does succeed, but it is ever under the threat of direct government competition if not outright

We are not opposing the bill. Under the circumstances, it probably offers the greatest hope of making progress in the direction of assuring the future fuel, supply. But we say it is not the American way of doing things, and we are confident that in the governmental atmosphere in which this country grew to industrial greatness, private industry would have no hesitancy about tackling this synthetic fuel

Factographs An appropriation of \$50,000 for a

Side for delinquent boys under 16 has been approved by New York

The colon and semicolon were first used in English punctuation in the Eighteenth century.

The first time a plane was flown in combat was during a Balkan

Spectacles were invented by a monk in Wlorence, Italy, in 1135.

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BABSON PARK, Fla., March 31. -It is very interesting to note the relative number of letters coming to me as the result of different subjects on which I write. Some columns upon which I spend much time will get very few "fan" letters; while others, written quickly, will

oull large mails. is of further terest that my iggest mails will me when I ention birds, ldren, national arks, religion or her subjects not

My recent reerence to the Roger W. Babson Willison Bird uary at Babson Park Mass. has brought a very large mail from bird lovers. They emphasize that the hundreds of millions of dollars now being spent to spray fruit, vegetables and trees could be wholly saved if we would protect the

Other readers constantly urge me to condemn forest fires and the cutting of any trees without systematic reforestation. Protecting our forests would prevent floods and soil erosion. This would greatly reduce the need of buying fertilizer and prevent the terrific waste in crops from poor top soil. There is also a strong sentiment to prevent speculation in natural resources—such as oil, metals and timber and having them owned by the Govern-

Bad Legislation

There is great danger in interfering with nature's plans. This includes scores of very important things from birth control to pricefixing; including the ruthless cutting of timber and drilling for oil, In fact, it appears that the Old Deal has interfered with God's plans as much as the New Deal. It temporarily would cause hardships to repeal 1,000 or more of our laws; but the result, in the end, would benefit every honest employer, wage worker and investor When a law is passed by Democrats Republicans which interferes with nature's program it, like a lie, must be followed up by more laws or lies in order to enforce or cover up the first mistake.

On the other hand, I heartily approve the recent decision of the R.F.C. to loan money to returning soldiers to re-establish them in business. Thus a soldier who sold his garage, or filling station, or retail store to enter the armed forces, may borrow funds upon his return to buy the business back or buy some other business. The applicant must, of course, show previous experience and put up some money of his own. Service men's wives should write their husbands about this and, if interested, make application for them at their local bank or at the nearest R.F.C. agency.

Don't Be Greedy Fundamental lessons must be

learned by employers, wage earners and investors. Corporations must learn that it is dangerous to become too large. Growth is not wrong; but bigness develops jealousy and invites anti-monopoly attacks. Wage workers must learn that their unions will ultimately be subject to the same laws as all corporations. Investors should look more to honest book values of invested capital and less to dividends and quotations. They should avoid having too much invested in God's not that .- J. STERLING.

With Nature and Advises on Deluge

natural resources or in public

All groups must also learn that there is more to divide only as more is produced and that this should be more equally distributed. Bloucs-whether representing farmers, laborers, employers or veterans -are hostile both to democratic principles and to the laws of God. If you belong to a group which is dependent upon tariffs, pensions, subsidies or price and wage fixing, you better switch into some other group. Sooner or later these favored blocs will be wiped out with other artificial legislation.

What's Ahead?

franchises.

I expect a few years of good failed because its sponsors were r business following World War II able to make out a case of need for but after these years we probably such a tragic departure from dem will experience unemployment, radical inflation and other serious troubles. It is true that such need not come if we had not interfered so much during the past forty years with God's plans. But we cannot ignore God much longer. Only a great spiritual awakening can prevent an ultimate collapse and I do not expect such an

awakening until the collapse comes. Statisticians believe that both World Wars I and II are only symptoms of a great world revolution which started in Russia twenty years ago and may continue for fifty years more. We are experiencing a great economic turnover which comes only once in 200 or 300 years. Our children may suffer therefrom; but our great grandchildren may be better off by the changes which are ahead. In plain English, the world is being given a "dose of salts." Neither the New Deal nor the Republican party can prevent this purge from working although they can delay action.

What does this mean to us? What should we do to protect ourselves against the Deluge when it hits the United States? Well, I have covered this in a book published by Harper Bros. of New York titled, "Looking Ahead Fifty Years". The meat of this book is as follows:

1. Have a small "close in" home with enough land to feed your family in case you lose your job and money. I do not recommend farming as a postwar business; but it is an excellent insurance.

2. Have your children and grandchildren trained in some one thing such as stenography, typing, nursing, accounting or even playing a musical instrument. An engineering or medical training should be a great asset; but the ordinary college degree may be only a ticket to the poor house

3. Diversify your interests and investments very broadly, seeking security rather than salary or dividends. Always have a good proportion of your capital in good merchandise or merchandise stocks. In fact, a little family business, which your grandchildren can carry on,-if necessary- independent of employees may be an excellent

4. Develop good and thrifty habits, raise a good family and connect yourself with the church which will ultimately be the saviour of civil-

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Morning Motto The worst education that teaches

self-denial is better than the best that teaches everything else and

Resignation Yarn About Roosevelt Is Termed Groundless

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The yarns being spun into print about Mr. Roosevelt's health all raise a prospect that he will not run for the fourth term

Whatever his health, the prospects are being overdrawn. A condition has been established in the Democratic party

whereby no one can run but Mr. Roosevelt. Fron every practica standpoint, there fore, he alread has compelled himself to run. Another relate story is that

will get the non sign in favor of the vice president, or be elected and so resign. Practical politics neve-

works that way either. More Important Now

True, the vice presidential nomination may be more important thi year than normally. Also, Mr Roosevelt may be induced to bring more forceful and active men into his surrounding background picture to ease the personal strain. But presidents do not resign, for any cause, including health, and never

What strikes me as extraordinary about the stories is that they are circulated by his friends (worshipful Aubrey Williams is among those quoted), and the very same stories were circulated at exactly this stage of the third campaign.

From a political standpoint, the apparently serve a good purpose They seek to remove entirely any self-seeking aspect. They put hi continuance in office on the ground of self-sacrifice, instead. Thus, the remove one of the greatest popula defects to this candidacy, even they also cast some doubt on h ability to continue.

Labor Draft Puzzle

Drivers from the labor draft bi (national service) were flabber gasted when Mr. Roosevelt's pro duction lieutenant, Donald Nelson came out against it-especially they were trying to organize a new public sentiment behind it.

When one of the authors of th bill was asked if this implied that FDR was cooling toward the propo sition, he replied:

"I wonder too." While Mr. Roosevelt energetical endorsed the bill at the outset the congressional session, he has n lifted a finger, even privately. it since. Some of his friends ha thought it was hardly wise champion a bill so strongly oppos

by labor in a campaign year. Consequently, the congression advocates are turning to the Clar Booth Luce idea of using 4-F draf deferred men in essential industri-

or some alternative plan. In my opinion, the labor draf stance, says we are nearing the p of production with actually s pluses of manpower in some area although there are shortages others. He thought the bill wou

do more harm than good. Somervell Opposed

Publicity about the Senate Mil tary Affairs committee holding the promotion of fourteen top ar officers has largely concerned Gen. Patton, who slapped a she shocked private. Main one of t fourteen, about whom the comm tee is doubtful, however, is Ge Somervell permanently advance

from colonel to major general). Somervell is responsible for over-expenditures in the Pentag building, and is a friend of Harr Hopkins, to whom was attribut the movement some months bac to send Chief of Staff Marsha abroad so Somervell could become

chief of staff. Patton's advancement to permi nent major general may be an proved because he is in comman of another army, but a majorii of the committee has been at lea temporarily lined up against Some

After Frankfurter

Man whom the Dies commit is looking for behind the Broadwa columnist, Walter Winchell, preme court Justice Frankfurter.

Less and Less About More

From the Johnstown, Pa., Democrat

Columnist Paul Mallon has bee engaged lately in what seems like one-man crusade against currer American education, or what pass or it. He seems to be getting of boration from many intelligent ed cators and observers.

In the evidence he presents, fro educators themselves, it looks as many schools are engaged too mu portance. A California educator quoted as saying there is only way in which the average stud surpasses his predecessors. He limitless self-assurance. "Know less and less about more and m things." says this authority, fails to develop intellectual hur ity and feels that he already po sesses all the answers. He is an gant, and doesn't understand wi he should work hard on matte

that don't interest him.' Do these faults really exist #0 widely? And if so, are earnest esforts made to overcome them? scholarship deteriorating? This no time to go deeply into such pro lems, but maybe there should new "reorientation" after the wa

mountain barriers of the war. When into the Caucasus, there was fighting in the foothills of a mountain range there. vanced a thousand miles, virtually every

Starting near Lwow in Poland, goal of Carpathians make an eastward bulge into Lawrence Says

GERMANY GETS THE DAY'S NEWS

thaplin Denies He Took Joan Berry New York for Immoral Purposes

Continued from Page 1) near "me. I would like to make?"

not," the comedian replied.

No Immoral Plans

New York for Miss Berry tested." o you could have immoral peal and histrionic ability." with her?" Giesler asked.

ou have any arrangements hardt school?"

with a handkerchief, and orthodoxy." Years in Los Angeles do you reside?" his at- where?

erry Giesler, asked. v Hills." (smiling)

is your business?" pictures.' have a studio?"

een there since 1918. spoke in a clear but sub-

old are you?"

uainted with her?" where in '41 on Signed Contract

h the Chaplin studio?"

he remained under con- verbal agreement." l May or June, 1942?"

to do with selecting her it

Designed Wardrobes designed it. I got it at a

York or at the Waldorf-As- cise accent clearly audible through- go down there with other students from Los Angeles to New York and out the courtroom, corroborated from the Reinhardt school. I was from Los Angeles to New York and ing of that kind took place," previous testimony of his cameramen that some 4,500 feet of film very nervous. She was going to play "Mr. Chaplin, when you authorizany part of it take place?" had been shot in testing Miss Berry. in an amateur play, the principal ed Reeves to buy two one-way tick-"Just what is a test?"

Explains Film Test

to purchase two one-way studied and the person's talent is or so.

Chaplin answered "yes" but said body else."

ong have you lived in Los matter with his manager.

was indicated."

ten contract? He Took Her Back

are the defendant in this Chaplin continued:

work in motion pictures, but that any more that day. work in motion pictures, but that was not the usual or ethical thing to do. She said she might do better at M-G-M, and I said, 'I won't ter at M-G-M, and I said, 'I won't the afternoon the parch in the afternoon to communicate with him. recall when you first be- stand in your way and by all means on the porch in the afternoon.

hard, all well and good.' It was a my fare and my mother's fare, we'll verbal agreement."

ou send her to a dramatic from \$75 to \$100 a week.

to the Max Reinhardt 'Shadow and Substance'?" posing a play into a motion picture." her bills.

production in 1942 at the studio?" matter with Mr. Reeves?" "No, nothing else."

he reissue of 'The Gold Rush' ne cast for the leading part "Yes that was an interlude of a

"\$25,000 or \$30,000.

suggested that Joan have certain the tickets and give her \$500." dental work done and had the studio "Yes." send her to a dentist and pay the Geisler, then asserting the rec-

ber, 1942, had you completed the 2, asked Chaplin whether any quesscrip from the play."

stay either with your aunt Chaplin, speaking in clipped, pre-interview at the pool. She used to crame of which he said three were "Well, it's something that gives failed-she forgot her lines. She authorized the advance of \$500 to

"Then she turned up at my house "I did not." mother, Gertrude Berry, As the result of these tests, which and said she wanted to go to New "Did you have any arrangements nyou authorized the adificulded voice tests, Chaplin testi\$500 to Miss Berry to pay feed that he had concluded that

up at the Reinhardt school and

York I told her she hadn't shown that she could go to New York so

up at the Reinhardt school and that we have her near you for did you have in mind any Miss Berry had "photographic ap- said: 'You lack concentration; you you could have her near you for must study more instead of running immoral or any other purpose?"

"Did Miss Berry show develop-ment from her studies at the Rein-Insisted upon Trip

"She insisted she had to go to

you have any arrangements and including Oct. 2, 1942, that all don't think so, and I mean no reflection on the school. I don't think she concentrated or took her studies seriously."

Questioned as to the nature of the part he contemplated for Joan, of to tell his full name he resumed this afternoon a British accent: "Charles of Chaplin."

Chaplin.

She was to be 'Bridget.' She was sort of modern Joan of Arc, whose faith in Catholicism transcended orthodoxy."

The insisted she had to go to New York. She became very hysterical, which was part of her nature." (Judge J. F. T. O'Connor struck this last sentence from the record.)

"I told her that she should study and conscientious, but she insisted on soint. She said: 'You'll be months sort of modern Joan of Arc, whose faith in Catholicism transcended orthodoxy."

"I said: 'I can't stop you from 'Yes."

"On the day of your talk, with whom did you have dinner?"

"With Paulette Goddard (Chaplin's former wife) and concentrate and become more conscientious, but she insisted on soil. She said: 'You'll be months sort of modern Joan of Arc, whose faith in Catholicism transcended orthodoxy."

"I said: 'I can't stop you from 'Did Miss Goddard and Miss Col-

with a handkerchief, and orthodoxy."

"I said: 'I can't stop you from going, but if you're not prepared for this part I'll have to get somewhere?"

"Did Miss Goddard and Miss Company you to the hall?"

"Outhodoxy."

"I said: 'I can't stop you from going, but if you're not prepared for this part I'll have to get somewhere?"

"Yes."

"Went to Stock Clab.

week,' and she said: 'I can't pay dard and Collier to the Twenty-my fare on \$100 a week.'

"Yes, cancellation of the contract ing to my secretary on the porch, was dictat- ant. Later, he, Durant and Kelly "Thereafter did you take her when Miss Berry appeared, very went to the Stock club. u have a studio?"

"Thereafter did you take her excited. She said: 'Here, come outtreamy there any prearrangement with I was quite mad.

Charlie Much Upset

"She said: 'Are you going to send "Had you heard from her from "She you heard from her from "Had you heard from "Had you heard from her from "Had you heard from her from "Had you heard from "Had you hear "Yes. I told her there would be no more written contracts. I had no more written contracts. I had "No, I am not." I was quite upset. Oct. 15 till you went to the Stork She turned on her heel and went out to the Stork "She wanted to break off her out. I was so upset I couldn't work club the following night?"

"She said: 'Look here, I'm not an Miss Berry?' "Two or three weeks later she actress; I'm through with acting. I came back. I said 'I won't place want to go to New York. Hollywood after did she sign a con- you under contract. You're under is no good. I don't want to waste probation and approval. If you work my time here. If you care to pay

Chaplin said that under the ver- "I was very discouraged. We had was concerned." bal agreement her salary was raised worked a whole year and when "Did you say to her words to this somebody says she doesn't want to effect, 'I was under the impression

"I did. I was making a scenario At the termination of the con- Did you ask if you could see her ou recommend other tests out of a play. I was injecting tract. Chaplin testified, Miss Berry later?" arations for an acting action-writing in new scenes, trans- asked him if he would pay a few of

gave her tuition myself. I "Were you going to play in the ceted tests made by the picture?"

posing a play into a motion picture.

"I said I would." Chaplin testified. "I had made up my mind, I call you?" "It was an idea, but I vacillated had decided I would have to find the tests, did you have a great deal. I was going to direct someone else for the movie part Regarding their meeting, Chapto do with selecting her it."

(Alfred Reeves is Chaplin's studio meeting with the comely Joan.

"Did you have anything to do with manager and an earlier witness.) "She danced by and smiled Authorized Ticket Purchase

m you contemplated?" .
(Chaplin added he paid "How much was your monthly New York with her mother. I In response to Giesler's questions, said was and told him it was all he said he did not see her again

Chaplin then testified that he "You authorized Reeves to buy

ord established Miss Berry and her "Up to the latter part of Septem- mother had left for New York Oct tion had arisen between himself "How many film tests did you "I had completed the first draft." and someone in New York, presumyour mother come?' and did you say, 'I suppose we worked about three days on makeup, lights, and to see if she was photogenic."

"Do you recall Miss Berry in the latter part of September expressing a desire to go anyplace?"

"I do. I think we had had an question had arisen and then pro-"Do you recall Miss Berry in the ably the sponsor of his speech, as

part, and I thought it would be ets to New York for Joan Berry good schooling for her. But she and Gertrude Berry, and when you Chaplin, when you authoriz- an idea of what a person will pho-Reeves (Chaplin's studio tograph like. Light effects are and I didn't see her for a month mind any purpose of having immoral relations with Miss Berry?"

"You made your talk?"

"Did Miss Goddard and Miss Col-

Went to Stork Club

"She wanted me to pay her fare. Chaplin testified that after his she conversed mostly about the I said: 'No. you're getting \$100 a speech he went with Misses God-"The next occasion, I was dictat- Arthur Kelly and Thomas W. Dur-

"At the Stork club did you see

Chaplin added that he had not

"I believe I did.

"Was she in your party?" "She was not

Encounter "Casual" Chaplin said their encounter was 'casual and accidental so far as I

"Did you continue work on be an actress—I was completely de-you were to meet me later on' and shadow and Substance'?" did she say, 'I did not know that (Joan has so testified.)

"Did you ask her if the two of

lin said at this point that he had "Were you working on any other "Did you have a talk about the recalled only a few days ago the circumstances of his Stork club

"Yes, he asked me if Miss Berry later Mr. Kelly, Mr. Durant and I

said, yes, and told him it was all he said he did not see her again right to give you some money." that evening.

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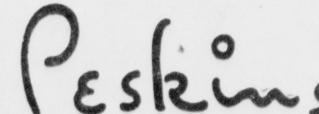
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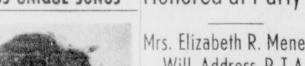
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Mrs. Irving Millenson, Mrs. Howard L. Tolson, Mrs. H. W. Eliason, Mrs. blers will play from 9 to 1 o'clock. proximately seventeen years ago es- of scholarship is the greatest service. The development of pe sentially to sponsor dances for its an elementary principal may give, as one of the important staff of the Celanese Corporation of superintendent of Allegany public as the third way. Each child

> cludes Miss LeOra Eggleston, Miss Betty Davis, Louis Amato Ralph Balch, William Cramer, Jr. Harvey Peters, Philip Stark and

Informal Party Planned

dance will be held and invitations their morale. Second by maintain-declared, is to develop a are already in the mails. The Aris- ing a democratic atmosphere in the gree of scholarship, for n tocrats will furnish the music and school. She contrasted education more

Urged by Miss Compton Says It Is Greatest Service ren are given an opportunity of the discuss and plan together an Elementary Principal tive and considerate of each It is also essential for living

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of school, she said, for the The development of a high degree how to work together. Miss Lillian Compton, assistant education, was listed by the schools, told members of the Ele- feel it is an important me

mentary Principals Association of the school group; each is Wednesday evening at Central affection of their parents

Valley Road 4-H Girls Club Is Organized

Planned by Circle

Officers Are Elected, Com- the ro mittee Chairmen and Leaders Appointed

Progressive Party

ad Margaret Super Market Holds

Mrs. Hite was appointed local Yearly Banquet

Valley Road Homemakers Clubs. | Shrine Country Club.

New Officers Preside At Troop Meeting

County P-T.A. Council

assistant, Miss Loar introducing the Ernest Slonaker, who leaves for the council, urges a 100 per cent co asors remarked that Mrs. Hite army service within a few weeks, operation this year. She report the Valley Road Homemakers Club nual banquet of the Community only five schools in the county com-and both Mrs. Hite and Mrs. Leld- Super Market bowling team Wed- pleted the program. Two were inger, were charter members of the nesday evening at the Ali Ghan Cumberland schools, Mt. Royal and John Humbird school; and Cresap-The club decided to meet at 7:30 Lee Fresh acted as toastmaster town, State Teachers college, Frostclock the first Tuesday of each and dancing highlighted the enter- burg, and Midland, for the county.

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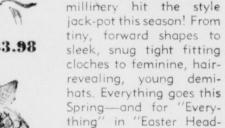












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By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE AP Features Writer

past year. They bought more than engagement rings have given a big

coupled with restricted purchasing age for 1935-1939. of cars, gasoline, radios and other metal goods

Women Have Full Purses

o orchids, sables and star sapphires. increased hard drink total, but sales by Orville Wright in 1908.

People are "saying it" with flowers and precious stones as never before. Florists report a phenomenal de-WASHINGTON-While the na- mand for red roses which, incition fights the toughest of all its dentally, are harder to supply than wars, a war-prospering population orchids. Bouquets bought by servis setting an all-time record in the icemen for wives, mothers, and buying of luxury goods. Furbelow-sweethearts account for a large part minded Americans spent close to a of the boom in the posey business. billion dollars for jewelry in the Soldiers' and sailors' purchases of

a half-billion dollars worth of furs, boost to the diamond trade, partoilet preparations, smoked some 258 sized stones. Jewelers also report nation, billion cigarettes and purchased an unusually large demand for high of wine and beer were in tremendsixty million packs of playing cards. class novelty jewelry, ranging in The reason for the heavy buying price from \$15 to \$200. Jewelry of available luxury articles is the sales in the last year totaled \$970,- ed \$1,657,000,000 for admission to record high consumer income, 000,000, more than triple the aver- theaters, concerts and cabarets, ex-

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dropped 356 million dollars for ticularly in small and medium- thirsty spent the equivalent of \$46 for every man, woman and child in

cise tax receipts of the Treasury indicate. The money expended for women's clothing is running more

portant factors in the rise of pur- six billion dollars, the equivalent and temporary shifts of population ported today from Berlin.

Germany Bans Three Budapest Newspapers

STOCKHOLM, Thursday, March 30 (A) Several Hungarian daily Despite a pronounced shortage of than double the prewar expendi- newspapers, including three of Bud-Government economists say the widespread employment of women, liquor of all kinds are more than restaurants are two and a half times banned since the German occupations. together with higher wages general- double those in the pre-war period. larger. This is a reflection of the ly for all women workers, are im- The liquor outlay last year was over increased employment of housewives Scandinavian telegraph bureau re-

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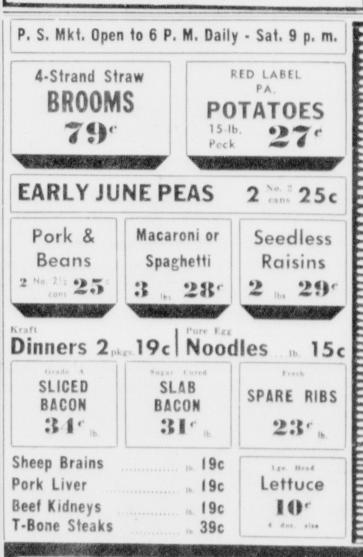
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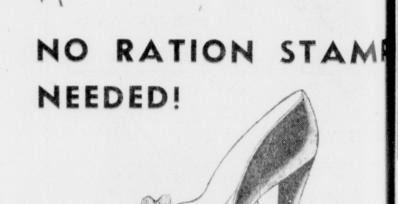


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all Eastern Rumania is output Threatened by the Russian break-

are further indications ficials disclosed today. rlin, however, that the Rus- Roy C. F. Weagley,

per Dniester and Polish Bug Archbishop Curley islau lies to the north of cap-Kolomea junction. Moscow Would Protect Rome

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is to take part in judging committee on unAmerican activities, astronal Livestock show to headed by Rep. Dies (D-Tex), as-

il 17, members of the ter meet with Vial at Fred

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Dies Committee Charges (10 Group Is Inspired by Communist Leaders

WASHINGTON, March 30 (P) - ist campaign to subvert the Con be Dies committee, in describing gress of the United States to it Six Flintstone 4-H (lub saying the Communist-inspired organization aiming to "discredit Congress", has drawn the retort from Labor Leader Sidney Hillman that the lindings were based on "researches" totalitarian program."

Saying the Communists will throw torist protested an overtime parking their full support behind the CIO their full support behind the CIO their full support behind the CIO their full support behind the clections, the Dies report declared:

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (P)—A mocary exceptionally well."

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Saying the Communists will throw torist protested an overtime parking time in court here on the grounds that he'd been asleep in his car when it was tagged.

New York's first quadruplets as doing "exceptionally well."

The children, born at Sloane host that he'd been asleep in his car when it was tagged.

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Hillman is chairman of the CIO in effect, Sidney Hillman in-A livestock judging team to rep- group which avowedly is out to stead of Earl Browder. They will attempt by stealth and sub-In a 200-page report, the House

> serted that the CIO group's activity issued in New York, that the Dies added up to "a subsersive commun-committee's charges were "the sam

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pepper (use ½ tsp. salt to the pound.) stir until thick. Add ½ cup grated Roast uncovered in 350° F. oven for Cloverbloom Cheese. Stir until 40 minutes per pound or until meat thermometer placed in center of to sauce. Add ½ cup buttered bread with stuffed onions made as 14 cup buttered bread crumbs. Bake

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smæll mustache, appeared a little dazed, very happy but not surprised. Add Jap Epithets

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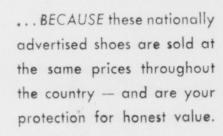


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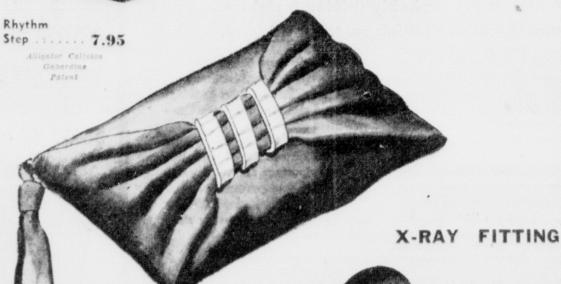
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PA Regulations or Food Stores Videly Broken

TIMORE, March 30 (A) office of Price Administration cent of the food stores in te were found in a recent

nvestigators checked on the The session was called by Dr. G. of ceiling prices and on the charges for eleven items of following efforts to enact a curfew number of stores in viola-

nce. 1,769.

violations, 2,389. pliance in chain stores, he held three weeks hence.

on which prices were China a month. d and the number of viola-

our price lists and to have prices marked and grades d on meat cuts. McCormick hat 1.591 establishments did ave the store classification and that there were these

Grocery prices marked Beef grades marked A recheck will be made of all

stores to be in violation of one or more of OPA's regulations, the OPA

director said, and those who continue in violations will be referred

to local price panels for penalties. Charles Town Plans

that only thirty- Curb on Delinquency

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., March to be in complete compliance 30 (A)—Between 300 and 400 citizens representing civic and fraternal Price Administrator Leo H. organizations, aroused by the juvenick said agents of the OPA nile delinquency problem in Jefferted 5,589 retail stores in the son county, has directed a survey which about 2,700 were in of such conditions with the intenre city—and had found only tion of acting to curb youngsters law violations.

McCormick said, and this is ordinance and employ a special policewoman to handle delinquents. Prosecuting Attorney James M. Mason, 3rd., said he had acted upon number of stores in full more than twenty cases in the last month. School officials, pastors, per of posting violations, and civic leaders related the increasing number of cases and efforts to supply wholesome recreation.

OPA director said that most Further action on the curfew stores found to be violating movement was deferred until comgulations were small inde- mittees named today make their concerns. The percentage report at a general meeting to be

ormick said that actually the Pilot for Paulette

age of price violations was GREELEY, Colo. (A)-Lt. Duane han it first appeared, since McDonald, somewhere in China off checked more than 61,000 has been assigned to pilot the film n all of the stores. He said star, Paulette Goddard, to outlying ual percentage of price vio- army posts of Free China, he wrote was about four per cent. his parents. Paulette will be in

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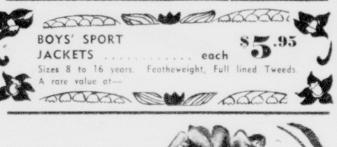
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Ale is said to have been known Caledonia, the most prominent sign Miller celebrated his ninetieth birth- proved uncollectable. It was a check Eddie explained he couldn't get out raised a kitty of \$121.50 and hustled rubbing his haunch agains spent as a beverage as early as 404 B. C. is one which says "Hitch-Hiking day recently. He has been plain for twenty-five cents.

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Finals

COOK IN WAC MESS HALL

Langrall To Speak Tri-Town Scouts To Young People

Methodist Rally Will Be Held in Eckhart Church This Afternoon

OSTBURG, March 30 - Dr. O. igrall, district superintendent Hagerstown district, Method-

address of Dr. Langrall, there be a program of recreation, pep

will be held every evening, Jack, public health, first aid and Men's quartett of the Church of the clock, at the Assembly of God safety; Donald Kiddy, public health. Brethren. Midlothian, under the direc- first aid and safety; Pete Di Givia,

The sermons will be deliv- Bryan, cooking, and first aid. Auburn, N. Y. The services Phelps and M. James Ward. be held each evening, excepting day, until further notice. Assembly Is Held

Rev. Edwin Weidler, pastor and his home room, an auction was n Evangelical and Reformed conducted to create interest in the P. T. Dayton son of Mr. and Mrs. PFC. MARY O'HAVER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Haver, , East Main street, announces buying of war stamps and bonds. day and Wednesday evenings, butter, two finger waves, two small on South Main street. ip services; Thursday, 7:30 puppies and a man's tie. Over \$200 Carrament of the Lord's Sup- worth of stamps and bonds were Good Friday, 12 to 3 p. m., purchased by the student body. service at First Methodist. The regular opening exercises

led in Action

received word today that her The King's Herald of Trinity w. Lieut. Kenneth B. Miller, Methodist church held its regular of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Miller, weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon Redaker Rifes Held oln, Neb., was killed in action and celebrated Fanny Crosby's day and sang several of her hymns. n with the air force. His Edna May and Bonnie Rounds were s are former residents of erland and the late D. P. of Cumberland, was an uncle s numerous other relatives in Personals

erland and Meyersdale. re entering the military ser- mother, Mrs. William Wilmer, Bal- tery, lieut. Miller was a frequent timore, have returned after spendto the Close home, this city, ing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Births know by a number of Frost- Price Barncord, Maryland avenue,

from their son, Corp. Howard ley field.

one. Corp. Bitther has been agland since last June. Pvt. E. Determan, has arrived in Eng. Personals ty saw service in Africa and land.

announce the birth of a son, Park Funeral

ed something, the total collect- Romney Friday after an illness of Joseph Taylor has returned to his

who underwent an operation neral services. emorial hospital, Cumberland

ected home this week. T. C. Townsend Will Wilma Bond Robertson, em-

ne former Miss Eleanor Had- governor

mavy, was entertained with He has a large following in the state caused its death.

Annual Roll Call Receive Awards Is Held by Keyser Of Frostburg Area Board of Review Presents K. of P. Lodge

Advancement Certifi-

cates in Westernport

By DAISY BERISFORD

WESTERNPORT, March 30 The Board of Review, Tri-Towns

District Boy Scouts, met in the City

admitted as new members.

Fifty-Year Pins Are Presented to E. G. Kimmell and J. C. Liller

Merit badges, Donald Clise, athletic; Ralph Dayton, athletics; Rich-O. Martin, chancellor commander ard Malcolm, cooking, first aid, and delivered the address of welcome handicraft; Robert Poland, public Coyd Yost, keeper of records and health and firemanship; Paul Cueva, seal read the roll. Vocal music was neing Sunday revival ser- first aid and pioneering; James by Mrs. Ruth Naomi Rogers and the

Acting in the absence of J. Gibson of the Rev. H. B. Kelchner, handicraft and wood carving; Jackie VanMeter, grand keeper of records by Evangelist L. R. Dodge, of The board of review included sented fifty-year veteran's pins to son, N. Y., one time acting Price Barncord, chairman; John Knights Edward G. Kimmell and ain of the New York state Grindle, R. C. Nelson, J. William James C. Liller. Judge Robert McV

morning sponsored by John Grindle Celebrates Birthday

Paul W. Dayton celebrated his Westernport, is a cook in the WAC mess hall at Stout field, Indianapolis es for Holy week as follows. Articles auctioned included cakes, tenth birthday Tuesday at his home

Services Are Held

and Friday, 8 p. m., "The were observed and the Rev. J. L. with the two Methodist churches of at Camp Robinson, Ark. oughts of the Cross" at Robertson performed some magic the city co-operating is progressing Over \$1000 worth of stamps have the fellowship dinner last night. been purchased this year at Bruce. The services last evening w known as school night. The club

societies and fraternities of Keyse high and Potomac State school

were special guests.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Redaker who died in Morganown, Tuesday were held in First Methodist church at 2 o'clock this pastor of the church officiated. .In-Mrs. Price Barncord Jr., and her terment was in Queens Point ceme-

ley Field, Va., visited his parents, Valley hospital Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warnick, Westant street, this city, received Sgt. Leon and E. Cirgretta, of Lang- in Potomac Valley hospital yester- Patrick's church

Prancis Rafferty somewhere in Bessle Umstot, Piedmont, U. S. N. hospital last night. Reel is a petty patriotic throughout. Table apare Anna Lee Boyd, Marie Hadley, nd. Pvt. Rafferty is a son of R., St. Albans, N. Y., recently com-

has been stationed at New Cumberland, Pa., has been transferred
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Barkley. Texas, is home on twoat Miners' hospital. Mrs. ation corps, and is now at Camp Barkley, Texas, is home on twothe entertainment of the evening. Seventeen at a public presentation

Marvin Sheetz, McCoole, has been admitted to Memorial hospital in To Resume Services

person in the community 73, who died at his home in he is stationed, to Washington.

Romney Friday after an inness of two years and burial was in the post with the navy in California church will follow the usual sche-Mt. Zion cemetery. He is the last of his family and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lulu Miller Park, Romney.

After visiting his foster father, dule and special music will be furballed by the two church choirs, A number of children and adults will perfect the ten buses now used to transport children within the county.

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of from private first class to and Mrs. Samuel Park, Romney, and was born near there. For a number of years he owned and operated the Romney Granite and Marble Works, and was well known throughout the South Branch values.

He was a son of the late Mr. and was a surgical patient.

William Johnson. Harrisonburg. Va., and Frank Cunningham, Vindex, were admitted to Potomac Valuey hospital yesterday where they were treated for injuries received in an automobile accident, page Oak.

Mrs. B. E. Miller and daughter, land. George F. Schurg, Route 1.

Miss Jaunita Miller, Petersburg:
Durg, stationed at Fort Bragg.
Is home on a ten-day furis home on a ten-day furAnnie College, 100 Maple
man, Moorefield, attended the furwho underwent an operation.

Mother Says She Spent 24 Days With Dead Child

CHARLESTON, March 30.-T. C. army air force, Pratt, Kansas, missioner, today declared his com- -Mrs. Marvin Flack, whose eigh plete support of the candidacy of year-old daughter, crippled an of his parents, Mr. and Daniel Boone Dawson, of this city, weighing only fifteen pounds, wa Edgar R. Starkey, and his for the Republican nomination for found dead in the deserted Flack apartment, told police at Iola, Kas. Townsend, twice state tax com- today the child had died early in MOSCOW, March 30 (P) - The

to begin training for service by \$25,000,000: all "indirect" taxes, 4 and that she did not know what and Great Britain.

Cumberland. She was stationed at Daytona Beach, Fla., before going Israel, Porterwood, Montrose, Moore, Edwin H. Thomas were weekend to Stout field, April 29, 1943, with that base's first WAAO contingent. A brother, Pvt. James O'Haver, is with an infantry medical detachmen Mt. Savage WAVE Junior Red Cross Honored at Dinner

Miss Mary Sullivan Will Begin Training at Hunter College April 6

MT. SAVAGE, March 30 -Mr. LONACONING, Mar. 30 -

tained at a dinner last night at class held a party Wednesday after their home in honor of their daugh- noon in honor of Mrs. Robert Mc- Corp. Simmons was engaged in the weekend here with his family ter, Miss Mary Sullivan, who leaves Gibbon; instructor. April 6 to begin training in the Seventeen girls Mrs. Robert Ellifritz in Potomac WAVES. Guests included members nursing course which included fif- He left of the Sullivan family and the Rev. teen hours training in home nursing tember 1942 and has served in Eng-A daughter was born to Mr. and Joseph Lane, Baltimore, and the by Mrs. McGibbon, Red Cross repre- land, North Africa and Italy. His

Bittner, that he recently met Francis Rafferty somewhere in Personal Rafferty somewhere in Rafferty somewhere

Out of town guests at the party Gardner and Martha Beeman, were the Rev. Dominic Bonomo, assistant pastor of St. Michael's interest them in becoming nurses the man, Blake Harman, Snider Harburgher, Prostburg, Mrs. Tillie Brad- and to give them training in home man, C. G. Smith, Ira McDowell, in Elizabeth, N. J. before going to England rebefore going to England re
before going to England re
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Announce the birth of a son, lay at Miners' hopital.

Misses Evelyn Blubaugh and Wampler, Red Cross solicitors arrown, reported to Mrs. Kath-Ralston today that Loartown contributed to the current Red drive 100 per cent. They said drive 100 per cent. They said the community 100 per cent. They said drive 100 per cent. They said the community 100 per cent. The work of redecorating the intreatment. The work of redecorating the interior of the mat.

be received into the church mem- liam Rankin, John Smith and Ed- Conservation committee of

Brief Mention

old Chapter of the Eastern Star T. Love, Forrest Hills, Pa.; Mr. and will sponsor a card party Tuesday Mrs. John D. Love, Wilkin evening, April 11, at 8 o'clock in the Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Eiche Junior Order hall. Five hundred berger, Mr. and Mrs. William D will be played and prizes will be man, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Co.

Methodist church will be held Mon- burg. day evening at 8 o'clock in the primary department room of the Sun-The Rev. Joseph Lane, Baltimore, The Deacons of the Presbyterian

er pastor of St. Patrick's church largely attended

Russian Recognition Of Italy Limited

n. Sgt. William "Monkey" missioner, was the Republican February while she was away on a Soviet newspaper Izvestia declared nominee for governor in 1932 but weekend visit and that she reafter spending an eighteen- was defeated in the anti-Hoover mained in the apartment with the nition of the Badoglio government A. S. Archie F. Cook has been gress by the executive branch in Italy was undertaken to estab- transferred from Oshkosh, Wis., Mrs. William Plummer, Gra- tional limitation of levies was adopt- Mrs. Flack, about 30, told Harry lish direct relations with that gov- Santa Ana, Calif., according to wo R. Wright, who left Wedon farms, homes and other property daughter, Dolores, died about Feb. equal basis with the United States and Mrs. Arch Cook, Douglas ave-

Both Britain and the United cell party before his depar- among the working people, the Chief Gardner said Mrs. Flack States had enjoyed these direct re- torial indicating displeasure at hav- nor his parents, Mr. and Mrs. farmers, property owners, and told him she had gone on a week- lations, but not Russia, Izvestia said ing been left out of British and West Virginia - Partly clouds in a three-column, page-one edi- American decisions in Italy.

Honors Instructor ome Nursing Class Presents Affair for Mrs.

and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan enter- Junior Red Cross home

Robert McGibbon

study by Mrs. Florence Hohing, Simmons of Bretz, near Parsons. Following the dinner, a party was home economics instructor at Cen-

Francis Rafferty somewhere in and Paul Rafferty somewhere in and Paul Rafferty is a son of and Mrs. Charles Rafferty, Sr., and Mrs. Charles Rafferty, Sr., before entering the miliservice the two soldiers were the two soldiers were the two soldiers were the friends, and their chance ing on foreign soil was a plea
The Chamber of Commerce of the towns of Harman and Davis blue and the table centerpiece was a large tiered cake decorated in the national colors and symbols. Red, Marily not the towns of Harman and Davis blue and the table centerpiece was a large tiered cake decorated in the national colors and symbols. Red, Marily not the towns of Harman and Davis blue and the table centerpiece was a large tiered cake decorated in the national colors and symbols. Red, Marily not to Mrs. Elwood Hyre at her home on Water street. The father home on Water street. The father for a business session and a genty pointments were in red, while and blue and the table centerpiece was a large tiered cake decorated in the national colors and symbols. Red, Marily not to Mrs. Elwood Hyre at her home on Water street. The father home on Water street. The father home on Water street. The father sold of the cake.

Mrs. O. D. McCoole has return white and blue tapers burned at either side of the cake.

by Dr. Winter Frantz, health doctor, and Mrs. Lichtenstein.

Palm Sunday services in the wood. The Rev. Thomas R. Dixon, new school bus. The new forty-ti-

Oak Hill cemetery.

The officers of the Rebecca Arn- Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. James sold nell Dinning, Pittsburgh; M An important meeting of the of-ficial board of the Mt. Savage William and Ruth Keiling, Prost-

Brief Items

is the guest of Mt. and Mrs. Patrick church held a supper at the church nominee whoever he might be. Sullivan. Father Lane is a form- on Wednesday evening. It was Bricker, bringing his campaign The Ladies Bible class of the tain region, told a press conferen Presbyterian church will hold a he was confident "the party wi Silver Tea on Tuesday, April 18. An pick the right man.

He said the paramount elaborate program is being planned by the committee, Miss Marie H. the party and its candidate she Worgan, Mrs. Charles Miller and be, in the order of their importance Mrs. John Walters.

District W.S.C.S. To Meet April 11 Oratorical Test In Kingwood Church Paw Paw Senior Will Rep- Sampson Hartman

Representatives from Tucker County Will Attend Conference

By HELEN COLLETT

PARSONS, March 30-Mrs. L. H. navy reserves, was the wn Moorefield district announced that a district meeting will be held in

Mrs. C. Y. Moser, president of He also presented an extemporaneous the Kingwood society, will give the address of welcome and the re- talk on the fourteenth amendmen ponse will be given by Mrs. Ray- to the Constitution. mond Reeves, Piedmont, Special

Visiting conference officers who Eastern morn with the Rev. Adar rict to be guest speakers will be T. H. Kaylor and family spent William Wesffall Dies

Ind., headquarters of the I Troop Carrier Command of the army air forces. Before being inducted into the WAAC at Baltimore in February will go from the church of Thomas, and Mrs. Thomas Shives and their 1943, she was employed by the Celanese Corporation of America at Davis, Kempton, St. George, Kerens, sons, Bobby and Philip, and Mrs. Mrs. C. L. Stickler has Hendricks, Hambleton, and the St. guests of Mrs. B. C. Shives, Mrs. Misses Ag

Parsons Soldier Saves Italian Worker's Life

The Corporal, while on duty as a stationed at Bainbridge, spent the cook in the squad room kitchen, past week with their parents here. saved the life of an Italian helper. Mrs. Grace Friend, Hagerstown. whose clothes had become enveloped was a guest of her sister here. Mrs. kitchen, threw his arms about him is visiting

Mary Jo Mills, Betty Jenkins, Marie
Mott, Cleon W. Rease, C. Y. Harspending some time with Mrs. P. I. Noland at Great Cacape
man, Arthur Cooper, Dr. J. S. HuffE. T. Hughes visited for four da

Plan Salvage Drive

Earl Corcoran, chief of the Tucker from Memorial hospital. Cumberland for observation and The work of redecorating the in- her services for this course, was salvage drive will be held on Tues-Mrs. McGibbon, who volunteered nounced that the next county wide

afternoon at the home in Beech- the county has been allotted for bership at the morning service. ward Thompson. Interment was in county announced that the Fire Out-of-town visitors were Mrs. for \$28 for the 5,800 pounds of Carrie Rowe, Conrad Keiling, of salvage tin recently collected and

Bricker Will Support Republican Nominee

DENVER, March 30 (49-Oh)

himself at the party's forthcom convention, he will support t the nomination to the Rocky Mou

effective prosecution of the war sound fiscal program at home; as a decentralization of governmen "and end to the domination of Con

Western Pennsylvania - Windy and colder, snow flurries in after-

colder in east portion.

John McNabb Wins Miss Maude Goidel Becomes Bride of

By MYRTLE K. PARK

PETERSBURG, W. Va., March 36

titled, "The Privileges and Respon- The bride was dressed in nav

Special Friday Only

Short Rib Roast

COBEY ENGLE MEAT MARKET

FRIDAY &

Camp Barkeley, Texas. The Mal-

E. T. Hughes visited for four day

Eileen Cadigan, who spent

Allegany hospital Monday

past year in Elizabeth, N. J.,

nome and will enter training

Mrs. Don Sharp has return

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Francis Woodward

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FOR COUNCILMEN

Kenneth C. Crowe John R. Hendley Jesse F. Jacobs Arthur Thomas

Election Day, Tuesday, April 4

building Wednesday night March 29, and awarded advancement certificates to the following Scouts Paul Stebing, tenderfoot; Wallrch, will be the guest speaker ace Blackburn, tenderfoot; Richard anniversary y afternoon, following the close public schools, at the Eckhart odist church. The affair will obtain the affair will obtain the affair will obtain the affai tended by young people from class; Jack Graney, second class; members present answering to their churches at Vale Summit. Gene Pields, second class; Louis Zihlman, Eckhart. Midland. Biddle. second class; Ralph Walker. Savage and Frostburg. Besides first class; Norman Combs. first class; William O'Brien, first class.

Begin Revival

vices Are Planned

John D. Close, East Main Church Group Meets

stburg Briefs

one. Corp. Bittner has been received word that their son, Joseph

the former Miss Leona Reynolds, Greenville, Pa., for as- week furlough. is residing at 88 Oak street signment her husband is in the service

sonals with the army, has been pro- He was a son of the late Mr. entered Potomac Valley hospital to-

at the local G. C. Murphy Support Boone Dawson has been quite ill for the pas Charles E. Starkey attached Townsend, former State Tax Com- SAN FRANCISCO, March 30

rlough with his parents, Mr. landshide. His plan for constitu-body twenty-four days.

RURAL WOMEN WILL ELECT OFFICERS

Club will elect officers for the Billings lock tomorrow afternoon at the nberland Free Public Library. Personals The aims of the club for 1944 will are Mrs. Edward Lewis, Mrs. E. C. a fifteen-day furlough with his

We Women Fight Too." She will liam Clark, Washington, D. C.

good meal, with special reference to a balanced diet and the use of the government's seven basic foods.

Mr. and Mrs. William E Bishop, LaVale. Martha Logan will specifically disfortages by taking some of the leaper cuts and will give recipes a making them. The making them the meat ing her cousin, Miss Margaret Aman, 416 Cumberland street. for making them most appetizing. Pfc. Albert C. Brant, Jr., son of will give hints of how to Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Brant, 848

he sponsorship of the Allegany gency operation Sunday at Mem-

community meeting at the school at 2:45 o'clock. The final illustrated naval training.

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awards will be made.

Teachers for the course were by the Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr. Mrs. Bucy, Mrs. W. P. Copeland The Rural Women's Short Course Mrs. Clyde Runion, and Mrs. A. N.

Kirroy Mrs. J. William Loar and mother, Mrs. Leona Ford, 424 Mrs. Lena Robinette. The official Greene street, following graduation meeting will be held at 12:30 from the aerial gunnery school at Lareado, Texas, when he received The general public and friends of his wings; and before reporting to ie club members are invited to Lincoln, Neb., for assignment. Com-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tanner o Her lecture will cover planning a Miami, Fla., are visiting the latter's

Mrs. Charles F. Graham, Wash uss some ways to combat the meat ington, returned home after visit-

Gephart drive, is home on a fifteen approximately 3,000 day furlough from Camp Carson Allegany county had Colo. His brother Bernard L. Brant "Food Fights for Freedom," since Mrs. Philip Barkman, 362 Wilopened Monday under liams street, underwent an emer-

orial hospital. She will speak today at Fort Hill William A. Norris, A-S, who spent We'll just press a button for school at 11:25, noon, and 1 a nine day furlough at his home, and at the Cresaptown 214 Fifth street, returned to Bain-

be the community meeting o'clock tomorrow at the Christine Lee, who visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil And life will be streamlin M. Rice, Valley road, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. S. F. Davis, After the war Glenmore street, returned to their home in Indianapolis, Ind., accom-

their guest for a short time. An informal entertainment will be held at the conclusion of the church-wide study course of the ed to Camp Myles Standish, Mass.

Visions of our brave new world bars and liquor stores throughout

Pvt. Joseph C. Kenney is on fur- As a form of escape from the too- Portugal, and that he has communi lough at his home, 3 Orchard street. grim reality of the under the direction of He is a recent graduate from an present, it's all Mrs. Harry Kesecker. Refreshments electrical course in New York and good, harmles

The Dingle, and Mr. and Mrs. Noel dreams, he warns Harold Van Doren or a visit to New York City.

Wilbert E. Brant, Jr., a. s., re- ing of an armistice. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- kind of kitchen, in which all the to drive out the other, by discu bert E. Brant, 206 Virginia avenue.

Mrs. Jessie Crawford, 514 Fort

Regist for Doan's Events in Brief

Group 6, of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Central Methodist church will meet at the nome of Miss Josephine Blume, 525 Henderson avenue on Monday.

The Rawlings 4-H Club will meet 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at home of Mary Lou Dawson and

LaVale Brownie Troop will meet

10 o'clock tomorrow morning at e firemen's hall

McKinley Chapter, No. 12, Order course at the temple.

The Board of Officers of Our Flag of Cumberland Council No. 100, Duaghters of America will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Baker, Ridgeley. The topic of the Child Guidance Club at the meeting Tuesday even-Wagner, Maple street, was "Learning kitchen. It all works, and it repreand Mrs. Lillian Klavuhn gave the ment of the Great American Kitch-

Fireman First Class Clyde H. rites, Boston, Mass., and Charles Crites, seaman, Bainbridge, were nored by their parents Mr. and rs. Jesse Crites, Elder street, at a pper party earlier in the week.

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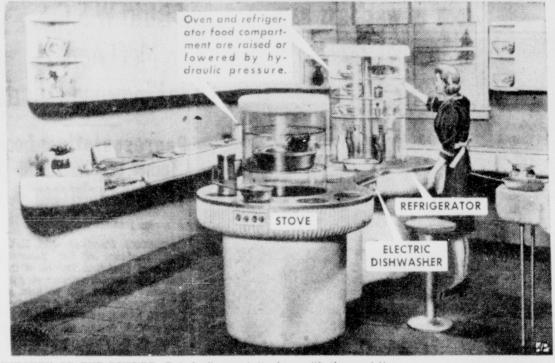
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Glass Fragments Found

ceived at Philadelphia from Oporto,

(Continued from Page 6)

Changes Outlined

lost, there was no longer freedom o speech, democratic privileges were

dead, and purchases were all con-

opened of evenings for recreations

purposes; that open forums of in-

should have greater opportunity

express themselves on school

cated with the Portuguese consul

Scholarship

In Brandy Shipment

By DOROTHY ROE AP Woman's Editor

panied by Mrs. Davis who will be joyed alike by tycoons and housewives, is dreaming up new forms of

urned to Bainbridge Naval Station Mr. Van Doren's contribution to point that despotism and democracy after spending a nine-day furlough the post-war wonderland is a new cannot live together, one will seek main mechanical items-range, re- sing the claims of Hitler in "Meir S-2 Paul E. Alkire, 113 West Elder frigerator, automatic dishwasher Kampf," that the Germans mus street, returned to naval training and garbage disposal device—are rise and take command of the built together in one hyraulic unit earth as a superior people. She shaped like a dumbell and placed in showed how life was in a Frence avenue, returned from Texarkana, the middle of the room, thus leaving village under a democratic govern or your new television set, if you German control. When liberty was

> "Anyone who expects to rub a sort of Aladdin's lamp and be diately after the war is due for a jolt," says Mr. Van Doren. "It would be nice, but things just don't happen that way. By the time the war is over, the demand for all kinds of civilian goods will be so great that policies. manufacturers will rush back into production the quickest way.

That means that they won't take Spier Stewart at the piano. Mis Mrs. Dorothy Perdew will be time to retool, but will put the same Nell Dowley presided and it wa stess to members of the YuHoodi old models of refrigerators, automo- decided the next meeting would be Slub this evening at her home 507 biles and such back on the assembly in the form of a social. ines. The first things you buy after Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Kopp LaVale Boy Scout Troop will meet the war are going to look pretty Miss Winifred Green, Miss Jane 7:30 o'clock this evening at the much like the same items before the Botsford and Miss Mildred Willison war-with surface improvements, of were guests. Approximately thirty

of the Eastern Star will entertain "This phase will last from six members of the Past Matrons and months to a year. Then new models Past Patrons Association of Western with further improvements will be-Maryland at 8 o'clock this evening gip to appear. But these probably will have only conservative changes

> "I'd guess that it will take at least two years for radical de-

sign changes to get into mass production." Mr. Van Doren thus far has built

ng at the home of Mrs. Rebecco only a scale model of his post-war to Use Money." Mrs. Mary Weimer sents the probable eventual developlesson and led the discussion that en. But don't expect it along with

Tender Aching

or Your Money Back



FORD'S DRUG STORES

George Banzhoff Is Honored at Party

The Veterans of Foreign Wars LOS ANGELES, March 30 (P) Preliminary laboratory tests disclos- Post and Auxiliary entertained in honor of George Banzhoff with a ed glass fragments in 30,000 cases surprise birthday party in celebraof Portuguese brandy impounded tion of his forty-ninth birthday last Cullough, and the prize of a red here, Milton P. Duffy, chief state evening at the home.

food and drug inspector, states. He Mr. Banzhoff, who is steward at the post, received a number of gifts said that distributors of the and gave a short talk of apprecialiquor have been served citations to tion. Old-fashioned songs featured arrent national pastime, en- attend a hearing next week on its the entertainment with Mrs. Chloe Reynolds and Mrs. Audrea Golladay accompanying the group. An im-Meanwhile inspectors are attempting to round up the brandy from promptu program was also presented.

The pink and white color scheme wife and daughter, Route 5, Cum-sun-tans and a helicopter in every the liquor is part of a shipload rerepeated in the large birthday cake

ate in San Francisco for a check Woman's Association Will Meet Monday

The Woman's Association of the Presbyterian church will hold the first meeting with Mrs. Robert Le-Roy Critchfield and other new ofcople; development to a maximum At this time the budget for the innate abilities of the year will be presented.

d, and for the school to accept
Mrs. Thomas F. Waller and Mrs. ne responsibility of attempting to Gilbert Miller.

The program will be a lecture re cital by Miss Dorothy Sebree on Compton illustrated her Mexico and Mexican music. Miss

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FLOWER MEETING IS HELD BY CLUB

A talk on flowers and flower arrangements by Mrs. Ray C. Lottig making corsages, featured the annual flower meeting of the Valley Road Homemakers Club yesterda at the home of Mrs. L. L. Wagner 1120 Bedford street. After the demonstration Mrs. Lottig provided lavender, purple, pink, white and rose sweet peas, wire and ribbons and assisted each of the thirty members present to make a corsage for herself.

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Mrs. Leslie Nave presided at th morning session and Mrs. E. O. Fritch at the afternoon session Mrs. Nave announced that the Rural Women's Short Course club would meet at 1:30 o'clock at the ibrary tomorrow. Mrs. John S. Cook urged members to come early on April 5 for the Red Cross sew ing meeting at 10 o'clock at Miss Maude A. Bean's office, preceding the monthly meeting of the club which will be held at 1:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian lecture hall, at which time Mrs. Charles G. Ford. Art chairman, will be in charge of the style showing of costumes 'they

Poems and readings on spring and flowers were given by Mrs. Lawrence Shafferman, Mrs. Charles Callis and Mrs. Fritch. The group singing of "Long, Long Ago," and 'America the Beautiful," were led by Mrs. George Kraft. A flower

miz composed by Mrs. Wagner was conducted by Mrs. S. A. Mcradiance rose bush was awarded to Mrs. R. H. Askey, Seeds, slips and cuttings were exchanged. flowers centering the

table and repeated throughout the house carried out he rainbow scheme. The covered ish luncheon was served buffet

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Soldiers in Batches Are Nuts about Patches

By ARLENE WOLF AP Features Writer

This man's army has gone patch-

All over the country GI's are ollecting shoulder patches in a new fad that promises to rivel pinips in popularity.

Since last January, when Yank, army magazine, gave the fad a end-off by publishing the names the first collectors who wanted trade patches, so many men have gone insignia-mad that a mimeographed bulletin is sent out weekly. dividual soldiers have built up eir own exchange lists, and sent ound elaborate worksheets listing ock on hand and varieties wanted.

Patches Generally Popular Patch collecting knows no rank

eutenant colonels and privates re equally avid about putting them quilts, blankets and paste-up ards. More than 200 new collecs write Yank every day to be ded to the exchange list. Many collectors think patches fill

bill for a war-time hobby. thers find the lists give them a PATCH PARADE-Cpl. Sam Hampton, Jr., proudly displays his collection ance to build a big correspond-

e beer, so I have to do someng in my spare time."

of Army insignia.

"Due to circumstances beyond my ky bottles" and wanted to add World War I specimens. Probably ntrol," one soldier wrote, "I don't patches to his list. no one soldier will be able to get * Whether you have a mild, meevery type, because patches are designed, discarded or changed as new not...important discoveries make The largest collections so far con-Another wrote he had collected tain more than 200 varieties, inerything from "earrings to whis- cluding sleeve patches and some

> probably total about 600. Knights of old wore the granddaddies of present military insignia emblazoned on their shields. Shoul
> # Iwant a copy of the FREE Book on the U. S.
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> Government National Deafness Survey. der and sleeves patches blossomed * Name first in World War I when the Eighty-first division adopted a clawing wild cat as its trademark

So distinctive was the effect that other AEF outfits later were ordered to wear similar identification. Most of the insignia dramatize special or historic traits of the outfit

At Fort Hill High

The Fort Hill high school Mathenatics department presented a program yesterday for the senior students in the school auditorium. Two faculty members, Miss Margaret E. Hamilton and Alfred Benna supervised the diversified entertain-

A play entitled, "Captain John of the Penny Brigade," was presented sold as a General Tonic but as a splendid laxative and stomachic. You the home while their parents were

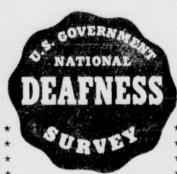
Jewell, Regina Yeager, Donald Ma-

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quiz in two rounds, "Forfeit or announcer Choose It" and "Double or Nothing," arranged by Christine Alderton,

The master of ceremonies for the partment. Joan Radcliffe. The contestants were volunteers from the audience.

The acts chosen in "Forfeit or Choose It" were selections by Eunice Brookley on the accordion: Robert Tomsko, the saxophone; and a duet, "It's Love, Love, Love," by Clara Belle Largent and Annabel Simons. They were accompanied by Misses



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ing exercises, and Virginia Owens Coleman.

were presented including:

"Snow White and the Seve At nine o'clock this morning Dwarfs," selections by the junio Maryjane Edwards, Joy Wilson and grades 7-9 were entertained by the high glee club, accordion duet, and junior high school mathematics de- dance routines.

The program was in Participants were Donna Zen quiz was Darl Jewell, and the an- charge of Mrs. Eugene Hilton, Miss bower, Royce Hendrickson, Made nouncers were Edward Beall and Elizabeth Miley, Mrs. Hannah Alla- line Osborne, Esther Twigg, Lo



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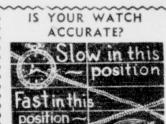
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secret-service chief. This group civilian aides. It was produced by criticized "self-seeking demagogues" household vacuum cleaner is essen-

Tex Ritter Stars In Garden Western

Opening today at the Garden In Films in "(ry 'Havoc'" theatre is a western picture, "Utah Trail," starring Tex Ritter. Margaret Sullavan is cast in the The co-feature is "Good Luck, Mr. mportant role of Smitty in the Yates," a drama starring Claire Tre- all the world we permit bureaucrats Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production vor, Edgar Buchanan, Joseph Bar- to enslave us," he said. ker and Albert Basserman.

Billy Charles Meers Dies in Texas

DALLAS, Tex., March 30 (P) filly Charles Meers, the smiling lad hose need of blood plasma touched e heart of the nation, died yesteriay after a long, brave fight against an incurable disease.

Billy, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Meers of Seymour. Tex died of uremia and other comlications which set in following a engthy siege of chronic nephritis. kidney ailment, for which medical science has found no cure.

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of the executive on the province of the vacuum cleaner sucks out the the Congress, Domengeaux told his fellow legislators unless they move fast to reclaim delegated authority the need for this body will vanish and we shall be transformed into theatre is a western picture, "The that totalitarian state that we approach so rapidly even now.'

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By ALLEN FUNCH ral Press Correspondent

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armers - some 3,000,000- ing Company, recently pointed out: to filling a silo. tric power available to

ust before Pearl Harbor, ere being electrified at the about 200,000 a year.

with the problem of maximum food production with minimum BURGH - Farmers from manpower, are looking to electricity coast, caught between the to aid them in feeding a mighty wheels of the Selective nation at home and a gigantic et and Washington's de- armed force sprawled all over the

are rapidly finding ever- It has been determined, for instance that mortality of both baby only 175,000 of the na- chicks and mature birds-of parners were served by electicular importance when meat 1935 this number had shortages loom—has been cut by

800,000, and only a little the use of ultra-violet rays. a year ago experts esti- An expert on ray lamps, Dr. portable electric motor. On cattle Additionally, of course, they conbetter than 40 per cent Harvey C. Rentschler, of the West- farms it does scores of jobs-every- sumed much time they might have ation's six and one-half inghouse Electric and Manufactur- thing from turning an enemy wheel used doing other productive work.

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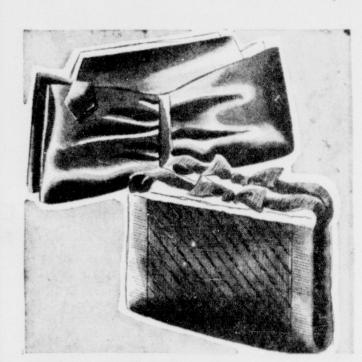
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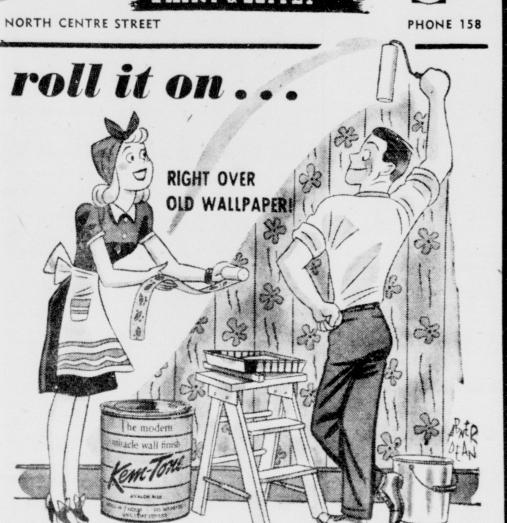


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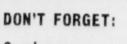
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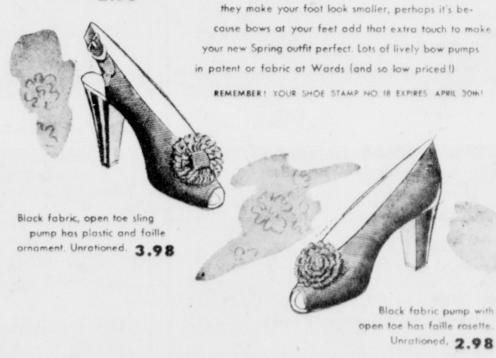
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The answer is the highly imortant job that has been entrusted to WAC Lieut. Carlotta Crosier. of Pennyan, N. Y., a former physical education teacher.

She is the first woman Operaons Watch Officer in the history f American military history. Reently WAC Lieut. Ruth Adams f Palm Springs, Calif., has been ssigned to a similar post at Eighth irforce fighter command head

On Lieutenant Crosier's accuracy depends much of the coordination that sends American warplanes out on attacks. It's of her that Maj. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, Eighth airforce commander, asks: "How many bombers will we be able to put

Lieut. Crosier is on duty in the losely guarded operations room, the keeps a list of all who come and very brain center of the Eighth air- go rce, located in a bomb-proof unwo stories high, on one wall is large scale map of western Europ and part of the British Isles. Beside it is a huge blackboard and on it are chalked up-to-the-minute records of missions flown—the successes and losses. Try Times-News Want Ads for Results



LT. CARLOTTA CROSIER With Lt. Col. Robert Stuart, in

story-as much of it as can be told now-of how a raid is "set up" and this girl soldier's part in it if she is on duty.

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may be asked to get it. She has The first question by the conferes is: "What is the weather?" records to consult-and she If it is favorable, then decisions as knows whom to call.

> When the final decisions on the the latter inform the British antiproposed mission are made, the aircraft that an American heavy controller writes the field order bomber force is going out. The Britwhich contains the target, bomb- ish sea-rescue arm is alerted. load, hour, rendezvous, approximate Does she like the job-those odd route. This goes out on teletype hours, those jangling telephones, printer to bomber divisions and to generals who want things done "and the Eighth airforce fighter com- quick," that nerve-racking neces-

Then Lieut. Crosier phones the headquarters of the new United States Strategic Airforces in Eu-

rope, the British Air Ministry and

"I love it," she said, I'm so proud of the confi

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o target, the hour, bombload, num-

per of planes to participate are

Lieut. Crosier hovers quietly

in the background. She tries to

keep abreast of the discussions

without intruding. Maj. Gen.

Doolittle may require certain

information, and Lieut. Crosier



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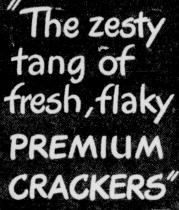
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POSTWAR SCENE: Shopping by helicopter will be all in the day's work-someday, says Raymond Loewy

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Features Writer

Two or three years after the war American housewives may have new equipment which will enable them to do their housekeeping in half of the time. And those new machines and furnishings may well be within the budget of the \$1,800 a velopments of things we already

Loewy, New York engineer and in- them have already been worked dustrial designer,

who styled a lot of the refrigerators and washing machines which American house wives are using now, as well as the bodies of tomobiles

cently he warned sharply that a lot to build inner walls, so the color of the dazzling productions which had been forecast could not be produced for years, if at all,

which would make wonderful cov- his points. erings for tables and linings for

Loewy, who is tall, dark and ing to save more time by travel-

won't have to paint and paper so in his light modern streamlined ofmuch. There are new plastic fabrics, fice in a midtown Manhattan pentsome as dull surfaced as wool, house He sat behind his "desk"which can be used for wall and fur-niture coverings. These are very durable and can be washed. There are also colorful, cottons covered As he talked he drew a succession with a washable plastic sheath of red crayon figures to illustrate

"The postwar housewife is go-

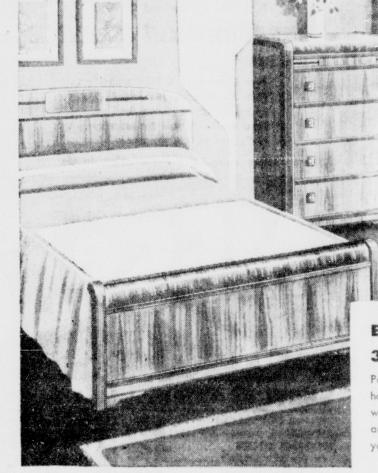
ing by helicopter bus," he continued. "These helicopter buses have already been designed and bus companies have applied for franchises to operate lines. The helicopters travel faster than buses or trains and can come down on the roof of a midtown terminal, so naturally one will be able to same time traveling on them.

"The development of new house- The caliper compass was inhold equipment came about in a vented in 1540

We sought to make relatively inwhich would demand great production to supply it. The less expensive household equipment is the result."

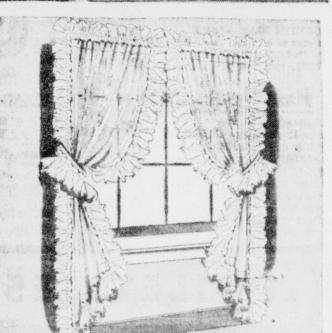
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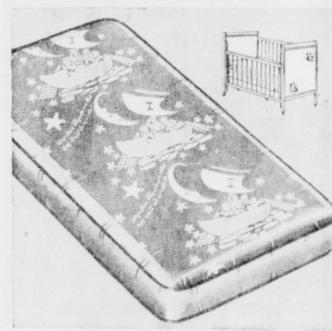
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have, built on techniques which the That's the opinion of Raymond war has taught us. Designs for out. These are new dish-washing

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war world, Re- Raymond Loewy

"No one can be sure what will happen after the war, of course," he told me, "but if

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practical to assume that within three years after the war house-

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will have to do is to put the stuff in

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ones. Add to that automatic wash-

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Park addition. Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Runion transferred to Mr. and transferred to Mr. and Mrs. Clin-ton J. Coleman a property in Rock-ville addition to the control of the contr

Law of Gravity Is Slow in London

minutes after London's anti-aircraft (nity Conference. James P Keller barrage has ceased firing it isn't Frazier pointed out that the Sup- be vice chairman.

Labor Group Asks Funds Textile Workers Elect For OPA Enforcement

mittee in a letter forwarded Wed- Wednesday.

it seems likely that such regulations man workable system is essential.

Four Shop Chairmen

adequate enforcement of OPA reg- been elected by Local 1874, Textile ulations were requested of the Sen- Workers Union of America, Richard

nesday by W. Henry Frazier, secre- Victor Robinette will be the new tary of the Western Maryland Labor shop chairman for the Service department, and Mrs. Eva Chaney will

regulation by the OPA and since with William Daily as vice chair-

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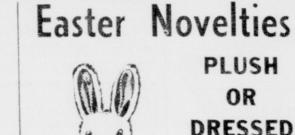
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onnie Mack May Sign mmons as Player

"Blitz Kids" efeat St. John's

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YORK, March 30 (P) blitz kids, winners of the treasurer.

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non-compliance here, th

Harold McSpaden Wins

has been poor posting of in No. 1 and 2 stores and check-up locally reveals that ground beef and bananas a seven-under-par 63 in the pro- and Fort Hill squads.

lso have been found guilty of using scarce articles and sellem for over-the-celling prices.

muddy course, McSpaden tied the Municipal course record, collecting four birdies on the short front side

Others who made brief talks were Brother Justin, LaSalle high director of athletics who expressed the Shooting into a strong wind on a state director gave assurance and picking up three more on the tributed to the fund to send the

o put prices in line in Alle- ed a 31-34 for 65

ormick said that there is a and amateur George McAllister of Salle coach. ole reaction here toward the Durham, N. C., posted a combined of rents and if the survey low of 66 for third.

ith Chester Bowles, nation- Sullivan of Harriman, Tenn. His winnings for the day for both meda ing a conference with the

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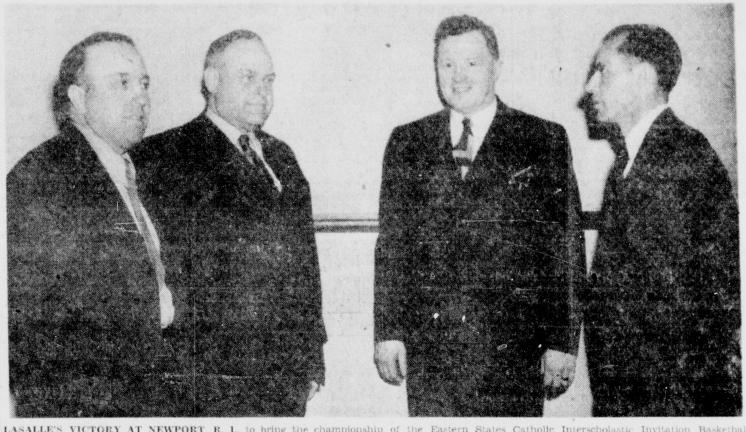
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infielders, including Martin the sports department of the News-Times. In the picture, (left to right), Bobby Cavanaugh, athletic director and court coach at Fort Hill. Dr. "Other

in the league in Morton ANNUAL BANQUET IS

to enter who were honored are: James Broom, Marvin Brotemarkle, Herbert Harmon, Herman Harmon, Ernest Helsley, Pete Johnson, Fred Kephart, Neil Kephart

with the Philadelphia Ath- ment of vegetables, hot rolls and as an active player, he said coffee with peaches and cake for

victor in the National Invita- terially reduces the league personnel, in the service. purnament, 43 to 36, in a Red the schedule set up for the season Toastmaster William A. Gunter benefit game that attracted will be carried on to its completion.

To divulge opened the speaking program by Fort Hill basketball mentor; Walter

Medalist's Honors

seen above the ceilings set for first \$6,000 open golf tournament.

y A. Porch, chairman of the longer last nine.

hat Cumberland needs it the will be taken up immediTom Pace of Knoxville and Joe



Broader High School Athletic Programs Urged by Dr. Spears

KEYSER, March 30—The annual banquet of the Keyser City Bowling Maryland Coach Addresses 65 Guests at Sports Dinner; LaSalle Gets Trophy

Salle director of athletics: Dr J R

Rozum; Mel Henry, Fort Hill foot

Bowers, Allegany court tutor; Her

coach now at the University o

Frantz Carl, of the Cumberlan

Mitchell Field 61, Aberdeen 46.

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Basketball Final

Broader athletic programs in high duals as contributing most to the schools and colleges were urged by great impression made at Newpor has been assigned Lou weeks in order that members of the Dr. C. W. "Doc" Spears, director by LaSalle - George Geatz, star vacated infield position and various teams who are leaving to of athletics and football coach at of last season's Explorer combina enter the armed services might at- the University of Maryland, at the tion now in the service, and Coacl News-Times dinner honoring the Keegan. three local scholastic basketball Gunning, after declaring that La-

and swimming, should be made to LaSalle. Donated by the News

basketball is not a game that prohas been in existence for several duces a great many humorous sitbert Harber, president; Walter Mott, a few he encountered during his war in college athletics, Dr. Spears Gunther, president of the LaSal A. title, reached basketball Although the loss of so many said "I am prouder now than ever Athletic Association; Father Iren tonight by defeating St. members to the armed services ma- before" of former college stars now eus; Brother Gregory, former La

fans to Madison Square It is deemed wise not to divulge presenting cowbell trophies to the standing of the teams at this Hughie McMullen and Bill Kelly, student managers of the LaSalle man Ball, former Allegany gra quint, who became lost during the Explorers' stay at Newport, R. I. Arthur G. Ramey, supervisor of News editorial staff pupil personnel for Allegany county schools, conveyed congratulations to the LaSalle quint from Charles L. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 30 (P) Kopp, superintendent of count Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Phil-schools, who was unable to attend, my instances the prices on adelphia took top honors today with and also congratulated the Aliegany

Trophy Presented to LaSalle

ry A. Porch, chairman of the attorning board, and the local Low amateur was Al Graning of canel that every effort will be ed a 31-34 for 65.

Low amateur was Al Graning of ment; Clay "Red" Ingram, Explorer guard who said team play was the ounty. "We don't intend to individual or group of merupset our plans," he declarupset our plans, he declarupset our plans he declarupset our plans

Father Bogan praised two indivi-

Braves Regulars Beat Yannigans, 9 to 1

Rickey Suggests Player Pool To Aid Big Leagues

President of Dodgers Offers Plan To Save National Game

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-The Boston Braves regulars de-there be enough to go around? I because of inability to get help to sign up for the positions the

Tommy Holmes ran away with the among the Dodgers, Rickey said season. Pitcher Les Webber and is in bad shape and will require hitting honors with three line sing- Arky Vaughan, star infielder, had Outfielder Augle Galan reported about a week of work to get it into

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The list for the Rennert includ- But in his excellent baseball book, ed Mrs. Ella K. Bryson's Director J. "They Played the Game." Harry Keeneland and Twilight Tear, Hal ers at bat who can even match this Price Headley's Letmenow, Mrs. H. portable quartet at ramming a bat P. Mohr's Royal Price and Silver against a flying ball. Pennant, Crispen Oglebay's Boy Knight, H. L. Straus's Quarter Moon and More Thomas Wagner and Rogers Moon, and Max Wexler's Bomb

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Beau Jack has never fought a hit just a trifle on their own. As a Saturday, Rennert Handicap and Mexican before and he has become combination they were even more Leon Culberson, an outstanding southpaw who can operate both the argument.

shown quite a bit more in the last who follow baseball today. But Big Manager Joe Cronin said he also Ky., where tomorrow they w two years than Zurina has shown in Ed was terrific. So was Napoleon planned to test George Metkovich, out at the Colonels' park in the last ten or twelve years, barring Lajoie. We don't have to give you another outfielder, at frist base and aration for their Saturday an BALTIMORE, March 30 (A)-Two his easy win against Sammy Angott, so much about Wagner and Horns- Bob Johnson at third and second day games with the Chicago

hree-year-old stakes, both of them Zurina has been around long by.

Zurina has been around long by.

Years ago, when Hornsby was just last season with Washington. Preakness to be run on May 13. He isn't any puff ball. But I doubt coming along, Bill Hanna, one of ave attracted a total of 117 nomi- that he ever collided with an op- the best of all baseball experts, and ers at bat you must stick in Cobb, nations, the Maryland Jockey Club ponent as good as Beau Jack can I saw the star Cardinal swinging a Ruth, Sisler, Jackson and Speaker. Colorado. be on one of his big nights.

Rennert handicap, contested at six he used in the Bummy Davis mass- "Not a bad hitter?" remarked by and DiMaggio? irlongs, to be run May 3; and the acre, he should win going away. Hanna in disgust. "He's the greatest Among the great left handers, at \$5,000-added Survivor stakes, at a But the Beau Jack that lost to Bob right-hander I ever saw since Ed bat, we have overlooked the name nile and one sixteenth, May 9. The Montgomery could wade into a Delehanty's day." Preakness is run at a mile and pile of trouble if Zurina is within. And Hanna had looked for years the greatest,

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arger fields than that now eligible our semi-lightweight championship ranking the hitting ability of Dele- hitter he ever saw. mentary nominations may still be with a Juan. In spite of his long by on the right-handed side, I'd 37, say nothing of little of the old-Pimlico's most famous ring service, Zurina should see more rather retire to the corner and let er stars I've mentioned, barring take on payment of a \$1,500 fee. active leather on Priday night than some other limb-climber take over. Ruth and DiMaggio.

Joe Cronin Will Shuffle Lineup

BALTIMORE, Md., March 30. (P) MUNCIE, Ind., March —A thoroughly shuffled Boston Red Sox lineup will take the field when the Boston American League team from Bay City, Mich., sig plays the Curtis Bay Coast Guard Pittsburgh Pirate contract Beau Jack and Zurina | Hornsby. Don't forget they would nine in their first exhibition game and accompanied the Bucs of

angled up with a double-reverse dangerous on the long range side of outfielder rookie last season, will face off at shortstop since Eddie Snowflakes flurried about Ed Delehanty goes back beyond Lake and "skeeter" Newsome, hold- Pirates as they hopped into But in spite of that Beau Jack has the memory of the great majority over shortstops, have not reported coach and headed for Lo bases, jobs he held several times son

seventy per cent of his West Coast at the power Wagner and Lajoie My old quail hunting pal, Bill carried when they came to the plate. Dickey, says Williams, now in the

Certainly in the last few years What Ted Williams might have Maggio, one of the best that ever brief time against the skylight of

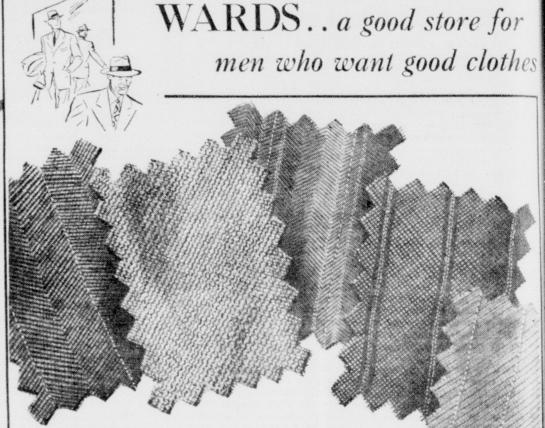
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NEW YORK, March 29 (A)-The

first-guessers' league, which has a

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Carl Hubbell to fill the vacancy as

Hubbell retired as an active play

er to run the Giant farm system

this year. But he still was active

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Major League Managers Shuffle Players Hubbell Favored From Position to Position to Fill Gaps To Succeed Ott If Mel Is Called

By WALTER L. JOHNS

faced with major problems because of the lack of baseball manpower, are experimenting these days in an effort to find the "guy to fill the

Some are making over players nto something they haven't been or something they wish they'd been. The practice is not new, however, and it's probably unusual that the nench bosses aren't trying more of

Most important transformation, if is carried through, will be the ake-over job on Alvin (Jake) powell, the Washington fly chaser who is, at this writing, the Nats hird baseman in camp at College

Macon Is Another

Another important position ange-over will be that being tried by Max Macon, former Brooklyn pitcher now listed as an outfielder the Boston Braves' camp.

The Yanks are doing it with George Stirnweiss, a shortstop last ason, Stirny is being groomed to be the regular Yank second sacker of fill what can be filled of Joe fordon's shoes

Manager Lou Boudreau planned put Infielder Jimmy Grant into outfield and Pitcher Steve Gromek into the outfield. He has dropped the idea but may come

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always wanted to be an infielder, Once he played second base for Joe from Montreal Cronin when he was handling the

than play baseball this year.

Capable Around Bag

amp say Powell appears capable 35, he may become a star third-

with the Nats in 1930, playing only Players like Johnny Cooney and around second base that never we three games before being sent to Mike Ryba are one-man baseball meant to happen on a ball field Chattanooga and then New Haven, teams By 1934 he was back with the Nats back to the Nats.

he hit the ball at a merry clip, others,

according to those in the know. He been against the Giants. In fact, the Powell, an outfielder through his has played the infield position Giants haven't beaten him. shole 14-year professional career, many times during practice sessions. He came up to Brooklyn in 1942

Stirnweiss, who began the 1943 ing pitching, at that, as a lot of was forced to try someone at third campaign as the Yanks' shortstop, the hitters this year never met base for Harlond Clift, the regular later was replaced by Crosetti. He screwball before, and still think third sacker, who is staying on his is a speed demon on the bases and refers only to a fellow who swallows ranch at Yakima, Wash., rather with a little more heft at the plate goldfish or wears his necktie back he may emerge as a star. He had wards. played second at Newark where he The idea is that, seated on the stole 73 bases in 82 tries. Manager bench in uniform, Hubbell would be Joe McCarthy predicts Stirny will unable to stand the sight of his Newsmen in the Washington be a worthy successor to Gordon. team getting its ears pinned back

Many of the major league players, on occasions such as happen to any around the bag. Despite his age, both those still active or those gone team, and would get out there per into the service, have tried playing sonally to do something about it. other positions after starting out at It's a fine theory, and it might A righthanded batter, Powell hit a different one. Probably the best happen in Hubbell's case, be only .265 last season but he has examples of successful change-over Branch Rickey admits he had som shown himself to be a better hitter, of present-day players is Bucky thing of the same idea concerning A native of Montgomery, Colo., Walters, a star infielder before he Leo Durocher, figuring that the Dod Powell's record shows he broke in became a star pitcher for the Reds. ger pilot might see things happening

Phil Cavaretta successfully made there himself. Rickey now is conand two years later he was traded the infielder-outfielder switch. So cinced Durocher could watch a sec to the Yanks for Ben Chapman, did Johnny Hopp, Buddy Hassett, and baseman with stuttering fingers The Yanks let him go and it was Tommy Henrich, Nick Etten, George field a putout into a home run with back to the minors before he came Kurowski, Merrill May, Johnny out being moved to personal ac-Mize, Mel Ott, Rip Radcliff, Roger tion Macon, up from Montreal, where Cramer, Roy Cullenbine and many

pitched for the Dodgers. Five of Stan Musial began as a pitcher, it would mark the transition of the nis 16 National league victories have became a great outfielder

Epps Will Report

HOUSTON, Tex., March 30 (P)—Hai Epps, who has been working at the Brown shipyards, has decided to report to the St. Louis Browns.

Epps, who has passed his preinduction physical said "the Browns made me a fine offer and I decided

Beau Jack Favored guessers' league, already has picked To Whip Zurifa

manager of the New York Giants when, or if, Mel Ott goes into the Jack, one-time Georgia shoeshine high-scoring affair, 29-28, and th boy who twice has been the New Butternuts nosed of York lightweight title, is the 12-5 Nuts, 17-16. The Walnuts score free-lance opinions that Otty, due favorite in his ten-round Madison twenty-three of their runs in the to faulty vision or stove-in legs or Square Garden non-title bout with second inning of the five-inning something, might not be acceptable NBA champion Juan Zurita tomor- battle for the armed forces, although we row but some of the wise money is have noticed that when these self- on the Mexican.

ball player will be rejected because weight king, and Johnny Johnston. ne is joined-up with piano wire who has talked his way through here and there or has housemaid's fifty years of fistic history, agree knee or London-bridge arches he in- that Zurita has the speed and style variably is snapped up by the of- to conquer Jack, making his third ficial examiners, while some apparently healthy specimen is turned Both remarked Jack lost a decis down because of some afliction he ion to Bobby Ruffin and had con siderable trouble with Lulu Con

Anyway, if Hubbell were selected world champion, possesses a switch- for Zurita in event of Ott's departure, it would stance that was one of his best as- Those who are making Jack the be a popular move and it couldn't sets when he dethroned Sammy choice, point to Zurita's record happen to a nicer guy. And, not so Angott in Los Angeles March 8.

old king of screwballs—and no dis-Jack likely will weigh in the neigh- Henry Armstron respect meant-laboring on the

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NEW YORK, March 30 (P)-Beau Nuts defeated the Walnuts in

The Coconuts blanked the Butte nuts, 9-0, and the Walnuts wallope appointed examining boards predict Johnny Dundee, the old feather- the Peanuts, 11-1, in the junior loop

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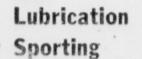
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By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

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listed as taking place between Angott and Bob Mont-

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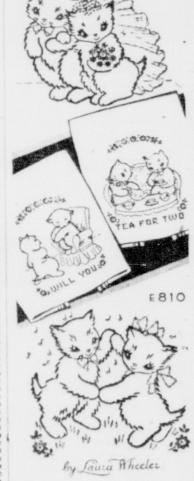
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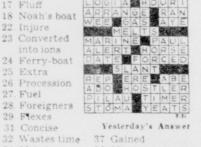
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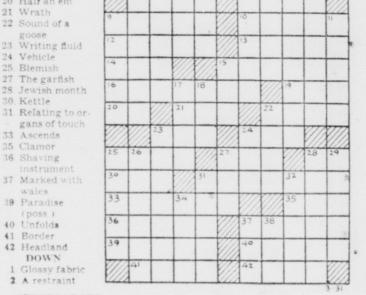
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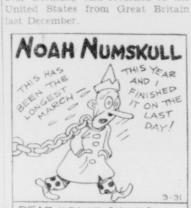
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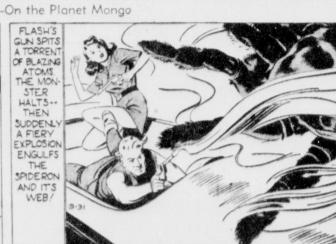


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29-Furniture, Stoves

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30-Building Supplies

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3-1-31t-N 32-Help Wonted-Female

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26-For Sale Miscellaneous 33-Help Wanted-Male

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37 - Musical Instruments



38-Lost and Found

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153 Wineow St.

St. Phone 394.

Buyers, however, apparently were paper sacks Florida Bliss Triumphs

and reference. Permanent employment. Write Box 65-A, % TME ETERNAL WOMAN comes out du Pont, American Can, 3-30-1t-T a little early in thirteen-month-old youngstown Sheet, Skelly Oil,

war time job. Work week 49 WASHINGTON, March 30 (P)— ican Cyanamid "B." Turnover here hours, time and half for over 40 The position of the treasury, March was 154,650 shares versus 226,035

Receipts \$329,218,655.60, expenditures \$376,236,783.80, net balance poise after the substantial selloff \$16,595,835,520.20, working balance earlier in the week.

receipts for month \$37,804,047.56; or more ruled among the rails and BALTIMORE, March 30 (P) receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$31,245,- a majority of industrials and utili- A.-Office of Distribution) 769,581.36; expenditures fiscal year ties steadied under light trading. Cattle — 450. 200 holdovers r \$68,210,784,808.01; excess of expendi- The only disappointing feature was included; slaughter steers slow, ger tures \$36,965,015,226.65; total debt the small volume of business on the erally steady with few sales on weal \$186.838.114.203.05: decrease under previous day \$14,597,447.30; gold as- 154,800 compared with \$11,508,000 active, steady; no early action of on Wednesday and \$12.896,000 on stockers and feeders; truck-le

response to a boost in parity prices trading. and continued scarcity of cash grain

New York Produce 3-29-2t-T maintained a strong undertone NEW YORK, March 30 (P)-Eggs shelly kinds down to 5.00;

3-29-3t-T were unchanged to % higher, rye prices follow. -Ration book #3, Margaret was ahead 4-%, and barely was un- White, special No. 1 to No. 4, 47 bulls 11.75; bulk light Michael, Frostburg. Please return changed to 1/2 higher. May wheat, lbs and over 34-341/2; special No. 1 weights 9.50-11.50 to owner at Rationing Board, oats and barley did not sell below to No. 4, 46 lbs average 33-33%; Calves - 325. Active steady special medium 42-43 lbs 30 2-31; Wednesday; unchanged, over 33-33 1/2; extra No. 1 and No. 2. Wednesday; practical top 1450; un 45-46 lbs average 32-32 ; extra me- changed.

35-37 lbs 27-271/2. Butter 381,287; firm. Prices un-test market values; bank barn, all outbuildings. In changed at ceiling.

Pennsylvania 26 miles from Cun rland 4223-M. Pittsburgh Produce

> Apples no cars, steady, U. S. No. 3.65, Pennsylvania Jonathans 3.41, Virginia York Imperials 3.81; Eastern crates, New York Weathies

S. No. 1 old stock 100 lb. sacks NEW YORK, March 30 (A)-In- Maine Katahdins and Chippewas estment confidence returned to 2.50-75, Idaho Russet Burbanks 3.75 he stock market today and favor- Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 2.00; 50 es, led by liquors, rails and special- lb. paper sacks Maine Katahdins Katahdins 44-48; new stock 50 lb.

New York Stocks

Tuesday, both days of falling prices, strictly good and choice around 1100 U. S. governments were quiet but lb steers 16.00, early top, but some CHICAGO, March 30 (P)-Grains held a full steady undertone on steers held upward to 16.50; nex scored fractional advances today in the stock exchange and in outside price 15.50 for load of good and ed unchanged to % higher, oats Current general wholesale seiling cows 9.25-11.00; fev

dium 40 lbs average 29; extra pullets Sheep - 25. Not enough lambs of slaughter ewes offered to accurately steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 16.50-17.50; common and medium 12.00-15.00; culls 6.50-3-30-1t-T TWO SMALL houses, four lots, near Celanese. H. C. Landis, Fairgo. (WFA)—Produce demand fair. common 3.00-5.00.

bu, baskets New York Baldwins THE PEOPLE who read the ads on this classified page are "live prospects" searching for all man-ner of goods. If the article you ad here will sell it in a few days

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Program Is Completed for Testimonial at Ali Ghan Country Club

Underwriters Plan Speakers' Bureau

Directors Vote \$5 for Red Cross and Name Delegates to Baltimore

Glenmore V. Rice and Russell written home requesting his wife to contribute as much as she possibly could to the Red Cross drive here and when a worker stopped at her home she presented the solicitor with the contribute as much as she possibly could to the Red Cross drive here and when a worker stopped at her home she presented the solicitor with the contribute as much as she possibly could to the Red Cross drive here and when a worker stopped at her home she presented the solicitor with the contribute as much as she possibly could be reduced by the contribute as m York Life; L. M. Roberson, Star with a check for \$25.



Second Red Cross Drive Report To Be Made at Noon

No Sizeable County Contributions Are Expected at Session

imped in at the second report and for workers to be held at Court Orders Husband To Champs April 17

Get Additional Supplies

The directors voted a \$5 contri-

Mrs, Catherine Wells, Corriganville, Dorothy Jane Brennan was treated in Allegany hospital Enlists in WAVES yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock Enlists in WAVES

Episcopal Rector Will Give Sermon To Nurses' Class

26 Graduates of Memorial To Hear the Rev. David C. Clark Sunday

pital School of Nursing who wil

June Elizabeth Bailey, Jean Alma Bobo, Thelma Lee Cartell, Bonnie Kathleen Church, Helen Allene Corle, Amelia DeBardi, Ruth Eleafor Dickey, Mary Virginia Drumm, firginia Mae Eberharter, Dolores ean Ferree, Mary Helen Gnagey,

Belva Louise Michael, Doris Rheuna Moore, Mary Josephine Muster Elizabeth Loudine Pick, Betty Mae Rudder, Dorothy Granis Schell, Aima Lucille Shreve, Margaret

Cruelty Charged In Divorce Suit

Vacate Premises at Midland

with great cruelty and that she is in fear of bodily injury, Mrs. Marie campaign closes at the end of Gray yesterday filed suit in circuit

driving to report. Also charging that she was treated the Eastern State Catholic Invita- engage in the counterfeit coupon d they hesitate to make partial in fear of bodily injury, Mrs. pionship in Newport, R. I., the criminals and assisting in dislocateports, preferring to wait until they are doing exactan turn in a substantial sum.

Dorothy Horwath sued for partial coaches and members of the Alledivorce from Peter Horwath. Her gany and Fort Hill basketball teams, by what enemy agents want them to Despite this, campaign leaders reminded, all workers in and about Cumberland are expected to make 1935, and that they have four many of that the criminal operators of black markets, financed by quick money.

In a court order signed by Judge places yet to be designated. Definite trend of the campaign Huster, Horwath is ordered to pay McDermott Heads Group day cannot be determined, accord- the course of the suit for support of knight of the local council of the many other commodities. ing to campaign officials, although his wife and their children and is Knights of Columbus, and chairman "If the consumer continues to

the directors voted a \$5 contriinon to the Red Cross War Fund
inon to the Red Cross War Fun campaign and talked over plans for a leadier night program proposed dicating that they are getting a tody of their minor son is asked by sive of the honor guess.

The Reltimore The Reltimore of the committee mick predicted.

Attaches were told the child was nan family represented in the armed that he was defrauded the station operator when his clothes caught fire forces," Dorothy Jane Brennan, into entering into the marriage continue the station operator runs the chance of having his wineow street.

| Questionnaire | Questionnaire | Questionnaire | Property | burned when his clothes caught fire forces." Dorothy Jane Brennan, into entering into the marriage con- runs the chance of having his Wineow street. as he was playing near a kitchen daughter of Mrs. Pansy Brennan, tract, Gordon E. Cranford, yester- license suspended. Westernport, Md., has enlisted in day filed suit in circuit court asking Prosecution Increase Isaac Williams, 45, Walton hotel, the WAVES and is now undergoing annulment of his marriage to "There have been more prosecu- men are asked to contact Local uel Rubenstein lots 6 and 7 of Bowan employe of the Wolfe Furniture her boot training period at Hunter Frances Juanita Cranford.

hospital for a laceration of the palm Bruce high school where she took married October 2, 1943, but that it's our job to fight criminals we'll within five days will be turned over to Bernard J. Flynn, Baltimore. Ocie Shrout, 49, of 533 Fort Ave- was employed for the past two separated immediately after the Discussing the price situation United States district attorney. nue, was treated in Memorial hose years at the W. Va. Pulp and Paper marriage ceremony was performed, here, McCormick said he was imital yesterday evening at 7 o'clock. Company. Sworn into the WAVES Harold E. Naughton is attorney pressed with what has been accom- lective service officials said. De- istrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., in tria He told attaches he cut off the tip March 4, she left March 23 for her for Cranford, who, the bill of com- plished and the interest shown by linquent registrants are taken to the magistrates' court for exceeding of the third finger of his left hand indoctrination period at the United plaint states, is a resident of Mas- the price panel assistants and clerks, nearest induction station and are thirty miles per hour on Route No. as he was planing a board at his States Naval Training station in sachusetts, Mrs. Cranford is a resi- He stated that there is a con- inducted at once following physical 220, Bowling Green. The arrest was

Fraternal Groups Axis Agents Direct Black Markets Will Fete LaSalle In This Country, McCormick Says OPA Director Says Patrons

Perpetuate Criminals Five Organizations Will Charging that she was treated Sponsor Dinmer at Queen City Hotel

a salesman for the local bottling works.

sult of the Mr. and Mrs. Gray were married team will be honored at a testi- agents for the purpose of dislocating 1929, in Jeannette, Pa., and monial dinner Monday. April 17, at the supply of essential war com-

decrable county report is not ex- Gray is ordered to pay \$10 a week were completed last evening at a price control are the source of diffi-

City Teams Invited Invitations will be forwarded to ing Mrs, Gray. She is represented the coach and members of the

children, whose custody she asks. the sponsoring organizations or at markets, financed by quick money,

they pointed out that some workers restrained from entering her home of the committee in arrangements, perpetuate this group of crimin last evening stated that reservations there is every indication that the

ings filed yesterday against Mrs. are James Yarnall and John H. The Baltimorean, who was ac Yesterday leaders in the drive Bernadine R. McGaughey on grounds Mosner, of the Elks; Phil Fleming, companied here by J. Charles Jud of the association plan to atbers of the association plan to attend to the plan of discourse and Cumberland annual congress of a contribution made by the Richards, attorney, states that the Eagles, and J. Bernard Higgins and locating supply" in the enemy's own wife of a man who recently arrived couple were married June 30, 1935.

Lloyd J. Collins, of the K. of C. backyard is being carried on by Fifteen persons attended the American bombers in Germany and

Ronald Schindler

plans for the affair.

Verk Life: L. M. Roberson, Start Law, Roberson, Roberso

Marriage Annulment Suit Filed in Court

dent of South Carolina,

MUSIC FOR THE FOXHOLES-At the request of the army the Coca Cola company is collecting

musical instruments of all varieties for eventual shipment to men in service overseas. The drive here has been un-

derway for the past two weeks and in an effort to collect more instruments has been continued for an additional week.

Several instruments have been turned in the past few days and the picture above shows such a donation being made.

Carl Kiiffner (left), Bedford road, is shown presenting an accordion to Roy C. Lottig, manager of the local Coca

Cola bottling works, and at the right Andrew Wilson, 817 Calvin street, is giving a trumpet to Howard M. Twigg,

and Dislocate Supply Declaring there is a definite indiation that black market and coun-

McCormick stated that offizens LaSalle team, which last week won who patronize black markets and

have extended their operations from of life insurance to schools and clubs since the report meeting Wednes- \$30 alimony every two weeks during George F. McDermott, grand racket to sugar, shoes, whisky and the gasoline counterfeit coupon

Seven Delinquents Are Reported by

meeting last evening to formulate Italy where thousands of counterfeit ration coupons are dumped and then picked up and used by the civilian population. This plan, he said, caused the internal upheaval

Three persons were treated in local hospitals for minor injuries yesterday, and all were able to leave yesterday, and all were able to leave on the local hospitals for minor injuries for school yesterday, and all were able to leave on the local hospitals for minor injuries for school yesterday, and all were able to leave on the local hospitals for minor injuries for school ler home in honor of the occasion for all friends on Sunday from 7 more. for all friends on Sunday from 7 are redeemed at service stations; Louis Alton Powers, 32, of 220 Two Deeds Filed pasted on a card and returned to South Smallwood street.

Use are checked by counterfeit de
James Thomas Bush, 20, of 23

Two deeds and two purchase money mortgages were filed for rectection devices. If any counterfeit West Roberts street, this city, Bush money mortgages were filed for rec tickets are detected the service sta- was reported delinquent after the ord Jesterday in the office of th tion will be prevented from using board was unable to deliver his clerk of circuit court. that much gasoline. If the viola- questionnaire.

tions in federal court in the last Board No. 1, Chaney announced man's Williams road addition to Carver high school, Frederick s Cranford's bill of complaint re- month on this type of criminal than The names of those who do not re- Cumberland. noon at 3:30 o'clock in Allegany Miss Brennan is a graduate of lates he and Mrs. Cranford were ever before," McCormick stated. "If port to Selective Service authorities

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Cormick, state director of the

OPA, yesterday sounded a warn-

ing that citizens who knowing-

cating the supply of essential

war commodities but they are

doing exactly what enemy

agents in this country want

them to do. McCormick, ac-

companied by J. Charles Judge.

state operations officer of the

OPA, conferred with local OPA,

rationing board and price panel

officers during his visit here.

They will visit Garrett county

Local Board No.

Are Unable To Deliver

Pre-Induction Orders

saving of much time and labor can be obtained on most farms if rapid followed, Ralph F. McHenry, county

Labor

There has been more trouble in A native of Everett, Pa., he thing else, McHenry stated, adding becca (Bennett) Greenwalt, that rapid milking should help in- Greenwalt was a deacon of the crease milk production and aid the Brethren church and was a

Urges Week's Trial

A cow will rapidly adjust herself Mrs. Mary Chaloupka, Mrs.

to giving all of her milk in four Chaloupka, and Mrs. Ella Mo At the feed school held here this Funeral services will be condu past winter, the subject was dis- Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock cussed by George Hyatt, extension the First Brethren church, Fo dairyman of the University of and Seymour street, by the I Maryland, and McHenry said sev- Paul M. Naff, assisted by the eral dairymen agreed to try the H. R. Garland. Interment will rapid system. It again was dis- in Bethel cemetery, near Everet cussed by Hyatt at a recent meeting of the Dairy Herd Improvement

ing to Prof. M. H. Berry, of the Ferrebee, 84 Ward avenue, Key University of Maryland dairy de- died yesterday afternoon at 1 partment, that discoveries have o'clock in Memorial hospital wi shown the fundamentals of milk she was admitted March 19. secretion and given an understanding of how a cow should be milked.

Begin Milking Promptly

with rapid milking, Berry stated, is morning at Crownville State to begin milking promptly after the pital. The body will be bro cow has been stimulated to "let here today. Mr. Robinson is down" her milk. The operation vived by his widow, Mrs. Ro sholud be completed as quickly as Robinson, Selective Service Officials

action of hormones secreted within the body of the cow when she is

The Consolidation Coal Compa Anyone who knows anything of trict No. 30, Mr. and Mrs. Homes the whereabouts of any of the above V. Boone sold to Mr. and Mrs. Man-

Thomas H. Malony, Route 3, cit made by Trooper Glen D. Folk.

Robert Stallings Is Named Membe Of Ration Board

President of Coal Com pany Appointed by McCormick

of the George's Creek Coal Co Daniel F. McMulen and the notion of Harry A. Porch to

Announcement of Stallings's pointment was made yesterday Leo H. McCormick, state dire of the Office of Price Adminis ion, who was here for a confer with local OPA, ration and p

Mr. and Mrs. Stallings reside Lloyd R. Stallings is assistant vision chemical officer at Leonard Wood, Mo.

land War Price and Ration Bo are Harold W. Smith, secretary the Cumberland Chamber of Co merce and Porch.

William Greenwalt Dies at His Home

Kelly-Springfield She Worker Suffers Fatal Heart Attack

walt all of Everett, Pa.; four si

Miss Ethel Ferrebee, 13-yea It has only been recently, accord- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I

Andrew W. Robinson, 66, n The secret of more production of 1006 Grape alley, died yeste

According to Berry, the "letting FARBMAN STRING down" process is stimulated by FARBMAN STRING

Edith Schiller, pianist, will the Grieg Concerto, and other chestra numbers will include Glaz now's "Interludium" and Bo

Carver High Students Will Present Program

A musical program will be sented Sunday from 6 until 7 by the ninth grade studen Palm Branches.". The guest sp er will be the Rev. Ramsey Bric and the public is cordially inv

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